The Canadian Jewish news

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Congress accepts letter

By TOBA KORENBLUM

TORONTO —

Maclean-Hunter, accused of discriminatory advertising last July in a complaint filed by Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region, has agreed to comply with the requirements of the Ontario Human Rights Commission.

In a letter of conciliation, found acceptable by Congress officials, the publishing company affirmed it would abide by the Commission's rules prohibiting the publication of advertisements which state a specification or preference for employment.

The contentious ad appeared in the Maclean-Hunter business publication, Construction Today/Middle East, and was placed by a British firm seeking "first class MUSLIM applicants" for a construction project near Mecca.

The magazine's publishers argued that the ad did not constitute a violation of the provincial Human Rights Code because the publication is circulated outside Ontario.

Although the company and Congress have reached a mutually acceptable resolution of the complaint, the Human Rights Commission did not in fact rule whether the charge fell under their jurisdiction or contravened the Code.

Naison Nawande, the Commission's director of conciliation and compliance, said the OHRC only faces "questions of right or wrong" if the parties fail to reach an agreement.

"Because of the publicity generated by this case," he added, "companies will find it difficult to place such an ad in the future."

CJC Central Region Executive Director Ben Kayfetz was satisfied with Maclean-Hunter's "commitment to abide by the rules. We don't want to engage in a war."

Last summer, the Joint Community Relations Committee of Congress, in a brief to the Ontario Human Rights Commission, urged changes in legislation to combat employment discrimination originating in the Middle East which spills over into this province.

Dedicate Koffler's gift to Weizmann

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

REHOVOTH —

The Red Maple Leaf and the Blue Star of David shared pride of place when the Koffler Accelerator, first stage of the Canada Centre of Nuclear Physics, was dedicated Tuesday at the Weizmann Institute of Science in the presence of Israel's President Ephraim Katzir, Canadian Ambassador Edward G. Lee and many other distinguished guests from both countries.

A planeload of some 300 Canadian supporters, directors and governors of the Canadian Society of the Weizmann Institute and a large contingent of pharmacists from across Canada came specially to take part in the formal opening of the ultra-modern facility.

This facility brings a new dimension to nuclear science research and will be used not only by the scientists of the Weizmann Institute, but also by those of the Hebrew University, Ben-Gurion University and other institutions in Canada and around the world.

It was a particularly full and moving day for Koffler who, together with other members of the Institute's Canadian Society, his business associates and the government of Israel, made the project a reality. Earlier in the afternoon, at a festive meeting of the Institute's board of governors, the Weizmann Institute conferred upon him an honorary Ph.D. and by the time the ceremony took place, Koffler was visibly moved.

After thanking all those who had contributed to the establishment of the Canada Centre, Koffler went on to express the hope that it would serve as "a beacon of science and hope, calling out to the nations of the world, and to Israel's neighbors, in particular to send their scientists to join hers in a mutual effort for the benefit of all mankind."

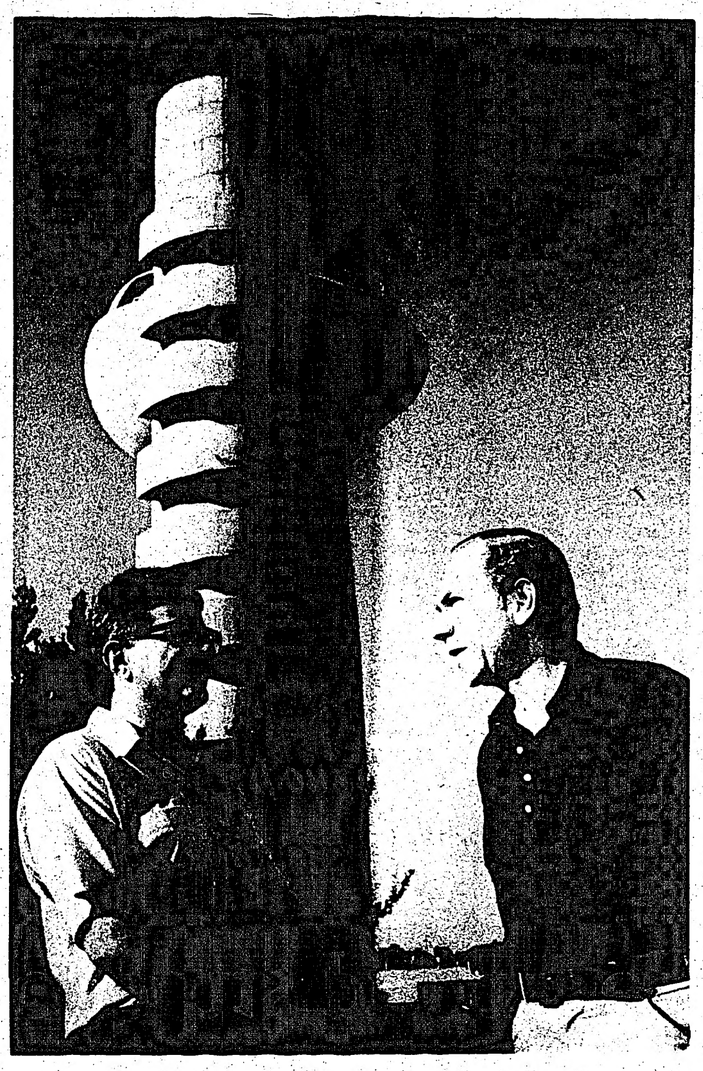
Koffler received the following telegram from Prime Minister Trudeau prior to the ceremony: "It gives me great pleasure to reiterate my sincere congratulations to you as the Canada Centre of Nuclear Physics is inaugurated at the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovoth. I wish to congratulate you on receiving an honorary doctorate from the Institute.

"Canadians and Israelis deeply appreciate the tremendous efforts you and your colleagues have extended to insure success of the Canada Centre of Nuclear Physics, a project that will provide an invaluable contribution to science around the world. With all best wishes."

Praising the Canadians for their devotion to the cause of science were, among others, Katzir, Lee, Weizmann Institute President Michael Sela, Institute Physics Dean Igal Talmi and Institute physicist Gvirol Goldring, who has coordinated the accelerator project and will run the Canada Centre.

A scroll of appreciation marking the establishment of the Max and Anna Tanenbaum Chair of Nuclear Physics was presented, in Max's absence, to his brother Joseph, who is also a trustee of the Canada Centre. Scrolls also went to the Cummings, James, Perkell and Tabachnick families and to Max and Lena Sharp.

Cont'd on Page 14



A DREAM COMES TRUE

Toronto's Murray Koffler (right) chats with Prof. Gvirol (Gabi) Goldring, director of the Canada Centre of Nuclear Physics, prior to dedication of centre at the Weizmann Institute Tuesday. In background is the Koffler Accelerator Tower. Over 300 Canadians were in attendance at the dedication. Koffler also received an honorary doctorate.

Confusing Quebec picture

Jewish voters face quandry

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Jewish voters may for the first time break away from their almost unanimous support for the Liberal party in Quebec. With all anglophones and 'ethnics', and indeed all Quebecers, they share the same confusion over whom to vote for on Monday.

While discontent with the Bourassa government, there is a fear among minority group voters that voting for the weaker parties may be like jumping from the proverbial frying pan into the fire.

Bill 22 remains a sore point worsened by Education Minister Jean Bienvenue's announcement midway through the campaign that language tests would be eliminated and Premier Bourassa's subsequent denial the next day.

In addition, there has been other questionable legislation, in particular Bills 28, 29 and 30 giving Quebec more power over immigration, which has been labelled "reprehensible" by Joint Community Relations Committee Chairman Joel Pinsky.

A seasoned political observer, who is a high-placed professional in the Montreal Jewish community, believes Jewish disillusionment with the Liberals is nearly unanimous and will be expressed in protest votes spread among the smaller parties.

The Jewish community does not vote as a bloc and Congress has issued a statement reaffirming its policy of absolving itself from partisan political activity. Where will the votes go?

The Liberals, as the only clearly federalist party, will always have a hold on a good segment of the public. For the Jewish population, Dr. Victor Goldbloom, the only Jewish cabinet minister in Quebec history, is a popular figure.

During this campaign he has been invited to speak to the board of Allied Jewish Community Services, the Canada-Israel Committee's Alliance Quebec-Israel, and the deSola Club, among others.

Goldbloom told The Canadian Jewish News he was confident that his party had not alienated the Jewish population, but rather had strengthened its relationship because of its stand against the Arab boycott in various dealings.

Goldbloom was elected in 1973 in the riding of D'Arcy McGee with 25,000 votes, the largest plurality in the province. D'Arcy McGee has the highest percentage of Jews and comprises the Snowdon and Cote St. Luc areas.

He may have more opposition this election. Eli Chalouh, national director of the Jewish Labor Committee, is running for the Democratic Alliance, a loosely-formed basically anglophone party fielding 13 candidates on the Island of Montreal.

The only other Jewish Liberal candidate, backbencher Harry Blank, has been a colorless figure both in his downtown riding of St. Louis and with the Jewish community.

The Parti Quebecois may have a certain appeal among intellectuals and those attracted by its socially-oriented program. Leader Rene Levesque has been wooing non-French voters and playing down the party's separatist commitment. In a specific bid to the Jewish population, he said on a local radio station that Jewish people have always found it harder to be accepted by the English-speaking population than by the French-speaking population, and that his party was not racist.

The PQ has enlisted at least one prominent Jewish supporter, Paul Unterberg, son of former Congress executive treasurer, Sigmund Unterberg, who will be running in St. Laurent, another area with a large Jewish population. Incumbent Social Affairs Minister Claude Forget, highly regarded by Jews in Montreal for making possible the addition of two new floors to Maimonides Home for the Aged, will be Unterberg's stiffest opponent.

In other Jewish ridings, Notre-Dame-de-Grace and Mont-Royal (which includes the Town of Mount Royal and the Cote des Neiges district), Bryce Mackasey and Bill 22 opponent John Ciaccia should not hurt Liberal chances for re-election in their respective ridings.

Flap over emblem

Magen David formula sought

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

John Clark, president of the Canadian Red Cross Society, has raised the possibility that the Magen David Adom Society might be admitted into the ranks of the Red Cross under what he sees as a compromise formula.

He said he would not be adverse to a formula whereby Israel used the Red Shield of David — as well as the cross —on its official letterheads in correspondence with other Red Cross societies.

Clark added that Israel could also use the cross on its ambulances, dressing stations and base hospitals during wartime.

The Moslem red crescent and the red lion and sun of Iran —— the only emblems in addition to the cross recognized by the international Red Cross —— should be subject to the same conditions, he added.

Clark's suggestions, which he termed speculative, were largely dismissed by the Israeli Embassy and by a consultant to Magen David Adom.

Magen David Adom is the only national first-aid society which is not a member of the international organization. At the 1949 Red Cross diplomatic conference in Geneva, Israel's request to use the Red Shield of David as its official emblem was rejected by a one-vote majority. This year's conference closed its current session without taking up the issue. The matter is due to be taken up again in 1977.

The diplomatic conference, made up of governments and the International Committee of the Red Cross, has the authority to recognize national societies. Its members argue that they cannot accept another emblem because it would create confusion.

Clark, titular head of the

Cont'd on Page 14

Rina Messinger of Israel, Miss Universe of 1976, will make an appearance at Israel Bonds Chanukah Festival, Dec. 12.

Chanukah festival has Miss Universe as big attraction

TORONTO—

Israel Bond supporters here will have an opportunity to see and hear "Miss Universe" — the celebrated Israeli beauty Rina Messinger, who won the 1976 crown, when she appears at the two performances of this year's Chanukah Festival for Israel, Sunday, Dec. 12, at Beth Tikvah Synagogue.

This is the first appearance in Canada for this 20-year-old who served as a sergeant in the Israeli women's army corps and is now in the reserves. Born in Tivon, a small city near Haifa, Rina Messinger is a student of aerodynamics at Tel Aviv University. She is the first Israeli ever to capture the title of the "world's most beautiful woman."

The 1976 Chanukah Festival for Israel is being presented by Toronto State of Israel Bonds and will feature an outstanding program of stars from Israeli and North American entertainment centres. It has over the years become a traditional occasion for the community to express its solidarity with and support for Israel, and to climax the annual Toronto Bond drive.

Free tickets are available to Israel Bond purchasers to the limit of seating capacity on the basis of one free ticket for a paid-up purchase of $250 for the afternoon performance, and two free tickets for the evening performance for a Shomer Israel family purchase ($1,000 paid-up Israel Bond).

Rabin confident Carter will keep his promises

Victor says: U.S. aid must be responsive to Israel's needs

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

Premier Yitzhak Rabin says he is confident that president-elect Jimmy Carter will keep the promises of assistance to Israel made by President Ford.

In his first reaction to the American election results, Rabin told an interviewer on the Army Radio station that he believed that Carter "understands our problems."

He said he based that assessment on two meetings he had with the former governor of Georgia — one while Rabin was serving as Israel's ambassador to Washington and the other during Carter's visit to Israel in the summer of 1973 after Rabin's tenure as ambassador had expired. At that time, Rabin held no public office.

Rabin described President Ford as "a true friend of Israel." Of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, he said, "we may remember with nostalgia the days of Kissinger."

Former defense minister Moshe Dayan and Likud leader Menachem Begin were the first Israeli political figures to voice reactions to the results of the American presidential elections.

Appearing on a radio interview program, they took opposing views of what the election means for Israel and the future of peace negotiations in the Middle East. Dayan, a Labor MK, foresaw a year of confrontation with the new administration in Washington.

Opposition Leader Begin said that contrary to the prognostications of political circles here, 1977 need not be a year of American pressure on Israel, as Rabin warned recently.

Dayan claimed that there was no difference between Ford and president-elect Jimmy Carter on the Middle East. He said both aspired to achieve an overall peace settlement in the region and that the initial attempt by the new administration would be to press Israel for extensive territorial concessions in exchange for peace.

Begin said that American pressures could be forestalled if Israel mounted "a great political offensive." He proposed that Israel recruit some of her "best men" to launch an information drive within the new administration to remind it of its pre-election promises.

Specifically, Carter is committed to U.S. aid which "must be responsive to Israel's needs," saying "Israel must feel secure in the support that it expects from America in order to take the necessary risks for peace."

Conversely, he has urged that "the U.S. should not create the need for aid to Israel by eroding Israel's security through uncontrolled arms sales to Israel's adversaries.

"As regards Egypt," he said, advocating direct Arab-Israel negotiations, "I would not favor any sale of military supplies until after Egypt has worked out a permanent settlement recognizing Israel and its right to exist in the Middle East as a peaceful nation."

Opposing the PLO, which he described as "unrepresentative of the Palestinians and unelected" and "very much the instrument of the Arab states," Carter is against its participation as "an equal partner" in any resumed Geneva peace conference.

"Any movement towards a solution to the Palestinian problem must emanate first from the Palestinians themselves," he has said. In addition, he has contended that "any emerging Palestinian leadership must recognize Israel's right to exist permanently and in peace as a Jewish state in the Middle East."

President-elect Jimmy Carter

On the question of Jerusalem's future, he has been less explicit. Although the Democratic Party's platform calls for moving the American embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, Carter has spoken of being inclined towards the transfer but he qualified that by saying he would need to be sure the move would not damage the possibility of a peaceful settlement. He has advocated the right of Moslems to enter their shrines in Jerusalem without passing through Israeli controls.

Carter is an unknown quantity to most Israelis and they are not sure whether his victory over President Ford will mean an easier time for Israel on the Middle East diplomatic front or a harder one.

Political analysts in Israel do not doubt that Carter is sincere in the favorable attitude he projected toward Israel during the American election campaign. But they agree that the first clue to future American policy in the Middle East will be the identity of Carter's secretary of state and the atmosphere in the State Department under the control of a Democratic administration.

Some observers here are speculating that Carter's foreign policy advisor, Prof. Zbigniew Brzezinski, may be the successor to Secretary of State Kissinger. (Political pundits in the U.S. are less certain.)

In recent weeks, Brzezinski has addressed Jewish groups in the U.S. and expressed highly pro-Israel views. He said his approach to the Middle East differed from Kissinger's in that the latter sought an indeterminate goal through step-by-step negotiations while he would define the goal first and approach it by stages.

But many Israelis believe that this theory would turn out to be a re-run of Kissinger's diplomacy.

Dr. Victor Goldbloom

School, services budget approved by TJC executive

TORONTO —

Allocations — totalling $5,760,000 — for the Toronto Jewish school system and for local and national Jewish agencies and services were approved last week by the executive of the Toronto Jewish Congress.

These cover the budget year July 1, 1976 to June 30, 1977. The funds are raised through the annual United Jewish Appeal campaign.

The total is $734,168 more than last year's, but $508,027 short of the sum requested by beneficiaries — an indication of the tough look taken by the budget and finance committee.

Ronald Appleby, chairman of the TJC's budget and finance committee, said in the report which lists the allocations that "the preparation of this year's budget presented undoubtedly the most difficult task of this type ever faced by a budget and finance or officers' committee in Toronto.

"The process was arduous, exhausting and emotional but was carried out with determination and devotion." He acknowledged that segments of the community will not be happy with the decisions made.

The budget and finance committee started its work early last February and didn't finish — despite weekly meetings and sometimes several a week — until Sept. 13. Then the TJC officers reviewed the whole situation, before sending it to the executive. In all, 50 meetings were required to finalize the budget.

The major problem and reason for the lengthy debate, says the committee report, were attributed to insufficient dollars to meet the increased needs, and demands for those dollars — "substantially all of which were justified."

The committee and officers "were at all times mindful of the needs of and requirements of both Israel and the local community and the basic thrust throughout the deliberations was one of constraint," said Appleby.

For the most part, his report points out, increases permitted are attributable to salary adjustments and other price adjustment factors, with practically no expansion of service.

One new agency has been added, the Centre for Creative Living for senior citizens, which will receive $12,000 to help cover its kosher food program, plus a one-time grant of $4,788 to offset the costs of a move to new quarters. Requests for funding from a variety of Israeli and U.S. institutions were turned down.

One particular problem of potentially significant dimension was identified during the budgeting process, said Appleby. "There is a growing pressure on the Toronto Jewish Congress," he said, "to become a secondary source of funding those Jewish agencies which are members of the United Community Fund (United Way).

"Insufficient support from the UCF has had particular effect on such agencies as YM-YWHA, Jewish Family and Child Service, Toronto Hebrew Re-Establishment Services and the Centre for Creative Living. It is expected that others, perhaps the Jewish Vocational Service and Coordinated Services to Jewish Elderly, will find themselves in similar circumstances in the near future."

Cont'd on Page 14

World News

Two Soviet-born Jews, Boris Blitshtein (left), 20, and Slava Fishkin, 21, carry portraits of their fathers in front of Soviet Aeroflot office in Manhattan. Youths said their fathers were taking similar actions in Moscow. They are hoping to receive permission to emigrate. (Religious Photo)

A serious labor crisis is looming in Israel

TEL AVIV [JTA] — A wildcat strike by merchant mariners has been settled but a far more serious labor crisis loomed as 2,500 salaried physicians employed at government, municipal and private hospitals and by the Histadrut sick fund handed in mass resignations, effective Dec. 1.

The physicians took the action after they were censured at a cabinet meeting for resorting to a rule book work slowdown this past month in support of demands for additional pay and easing of their work load.

The cabinet decided to set up a ministerial committee, headed by Premier Yitzhak Rabin, to deal specifically with the doctors. A ministerial committee already exists to handle labor troubles and wage policy.

The physicians saw the establishment of yet another deliberative body as a stalling tactic intended to postpone a decision. "Our presentation of resignation notices is a move of despair," a spokesman for the doctors said. The work slowdown will continue.

Finance Ministry officials said the physicians' demands for stand-by pay and extra shifts could result in total collapse of an already shaky wage policy. They said that even if the demands are justifiable, yielding to them would only bring similar demands from other sections of the labor force. As of this morning, the government's policy was to accept some of the resignations but to reject others and order the doctors to stay on the job.

In Tel Aviv, hundreds of physicians demonstrated outside the office of Prof. Chaim Doron, acting chairman of Kupat Holim, the Histadrut sick fund to whom their resignation notices were presented. Doctors employed by the government handed in their notices to Prof. A. Mentchel, director-general of the Health Ministry.

They were particularly incensed by remarks by Health Minister Victor Shemtov who cited one physician for allegedly refusing to admit an ailing woman to a government hospital because of the slowdown. The woman was sent to another hospital where she died.

Yadlin's sister arrested in Histadrut scandal

By YITZHAK SHARGIL

TEL AVIV [JTA] — Two more persons were arrested in the Yadlin scandal. Sara Hary, sister of Asher Yadlin, the former chairman of the Histadrut sick fund, Kupat Holim, was taken into custody after police questioned her in connection with bribes allegedly received by her brother.

Police also detained a prominent Israeli architect, Abba Elchanani, on suspicion that he bribed Yadlin to obtain lucrative contracts from Kupat Holim.

Yadlin was remanded to jail for 15 days on charges of accepting bribes, illegal currency transactions and other offenses while head of the sick fund. The cabinet rescinded his appointment as governor of the Bank of Israel. His sister is now believed to have been implicated in receiving and offering bribes.

Elchanani, who has designed major health centres in Israel and abroad, allegedly paid sums to Yadlin for contracts to build sick fund clinics. In one instance, he is alleged to have thrown an expensive party for Yadlin before obtaining a contract for a large planning project.

His arrest stunned Israelis because he is currently building two mental institutions and a new hospital for the Health Ministry.

Police, meanwhile, were preparing to ask the courts for an additional 15 days' custody of Yadlin and his accountant, Meir Kimche, who was also arrested.

2,000 Soviet newcomers have come to New York

NEW YORK [JTA] — Close to 2,000 Soviet Jewish immigrants were received by NYANA, the New York Association for New Americans, during the first nine months of 1976, it was reported by Dr. Herbert Bernstein, executive director of the agency. "The third quarter of the year saw the heaviest concentration of new arrivals in the entire history of NYANA," Dr. Bernstein stated. "If our current projection holds up, we will have accepted some 3,000 newcomers during 1976."

This would bring the total number of Soviet Jewish immigrants resettled by NYANA, a beneficiary agency of national United Jewish Appeal and the UJA-Federation of Jewish Philanthropies Joint Campaign in New York, to over 8,000 individuals by the end of the year.

"The significance of this lies in the fact that NYANA continues to carry on its traditional role entrusted to it by the Jewish community," Bernstein commented. "NYANA was created in 1949 as a part of the UJA and given an historic mandate: to welcome and give initial assistance to all needy Jewish immigrants settling in the Greater New York area, no matter where they came from."

NYANA's first contact with the new immigrants is not overseas, but when they first set foot on U.S. soil, Bernstein emphasized. Their choice as to the country of resettlement — a free choice, made for a variety of reasons — is made prior to their arrival here.

From the beginning, one of the reasons for choosing the U.S. has been reunification with relatives. And, as more and more Soviet Jews now have relatives who settled here, this reason, according to Bernstein, is becoming an ever-increasing factor in making that choice. One indication of the increase has been the proportion of new arrivals whom NYANA has to initially put up in hotels.

Several years ago, when Soviet Jews first began to arrive in this country in significant numbers only about one-third, among those settling in New York, were received by relatives. Two-thirds of the newcomers had no relatives and were, therefore, temporarily settled in modest-priced hotels with cooking facilities, until the agency could help them locate suitable housing.

During 1976 the proportion has reversed, if not more. At least two-thirds of the newcomers are now received by relatives, so that for those cases, at least the hotel costs are eliminated. The agency is also stressing the principle of increased family responsibility in assuming, within their capabilities, initial maintenance costs for new arrivals. "Nevertheless, the main burden still falls on NYANA," Bernstein said.

Commission calls for reform in immigration

JERUSALEM, [JTA] — The Horev Commission's report recommending a drastic reorganization of Israel's immigration and absorption machinery and major reforms in dealing with immigrants before and after their arrival in Israel, was submitted to Premier Yitzhak Rabin.

The commission, chaired by Gen. (Res.) Amos Horev, president of the Haifa Technion, proposed the abolition of the Absorption Ministry and of the Jewish Agency's immigration and absorption department which, it said, often worked at cross-purposes. It would replace those bodies with a single immigration authority that would receive its directives from a supreme council headed by the premier but would be incorporated into the Jewish Agency.

The recommendations were received with satisfaction by Yosef Almogi, chairman of the Jewish Agency and World Zionist Organization and by other members of the Jewish Agency executives. Almogi said the commission reflected a deep understanding of the problem. But Absorption Minister Shlomo Rosen was strongly critical of the report which, he said, called for the government to abdicate its responsibility for immigration and absorption.

Rabin has remained non-committal.

Orthodox meet in Washington

WASHINGTON — Rabbi Yaakov Weinberg, rosh yeshiva, Ner Israel Rabbinical College of Baltimore, will keynote the first plenary session of the national convention of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, to take place Nov. 24, at the L'Enfant Plaza Hotel in Washington, D.C.

He will speak on the topic: "Synagogue and Yeshiva — Two Worlds or One?"

The UOJCA's convention will address itself to one of the most promising and troubling developments within the Orthodox community since Jews first settled in the U.S. For the first time in American Jewish history, the predominant intellectual and scholastic movement within the Jewish community has assumed very strong, traditional Orthodox direction, according to union spokesmen.

This is an outgrowth of the fact, they claim, that 90% of Jewish scholarship in the United States is under Orthodox auspices.

Scientist defects

MANCHESTER [JCNS] — A Soviet-Jewish scientist, Lev Zalessky, defected from a Soviet trade delegation visiting Manchester recently and has been granted political asylum. He was helped by the staff of the Holy Law Synagogue, Prestwich.

He left the hotel where the delegation was staying at Timperlay, Cheshire, while his colleagues were asleep and arrived at the synagogue six hours later.

Inquiries revealed involvement by local Soviet Jewry activists, communal leaders and the Manchester police, but all have thrown a blanket of silence over Zalessky's subsequent movements or his whereabouts. He is believed to be in London.

A Home Office spokesman confirmed that Zalessky had been given permission to stay in Britain for 12 months. He was described as "a leading expert on traction engineering."

KGB singles out two for harsher treatment

MOSCOW [JCNS] — Two of the 48 Jews arrested recently by the Soviet security police (KGB) have been singled out for particularly harsh treatment. They are Dr. Iosif As, 32, a physician, and Boris Chernobilsky, 31, an engineer. Both men are married with two small children.

The arrests followed a week of sit-ins at the Supreme Soviet building in Moscow by activists demanding a written explanation for the repeated refusal to grant them exit permits.

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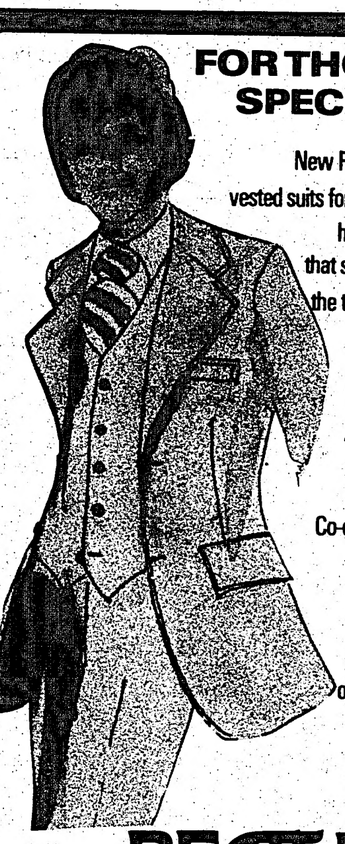

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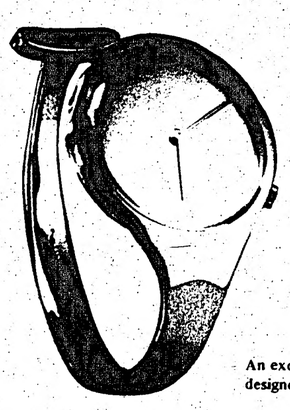

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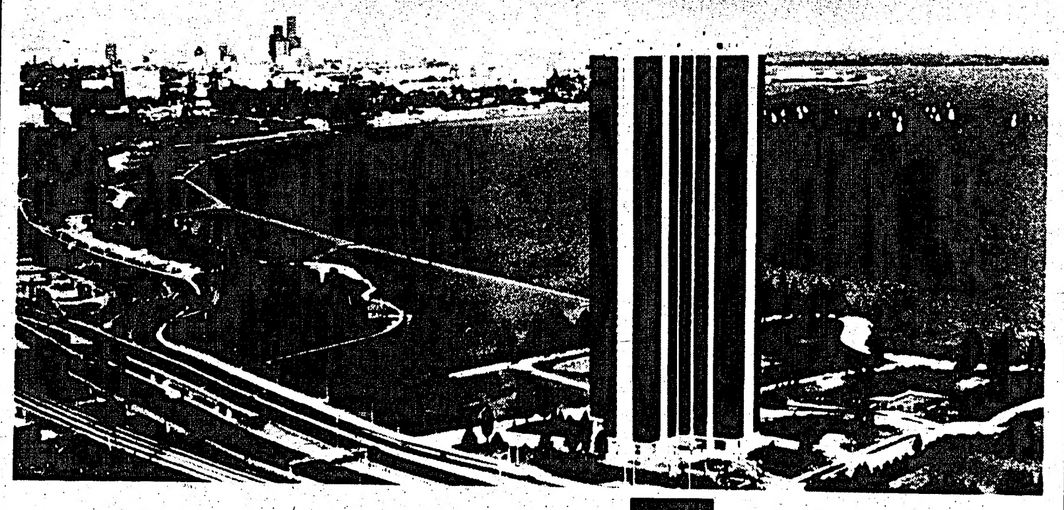

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Joseph Wolinsky (left) leads parade as a new Torah is carried into Baycrest Synagogue during ceremony at which shul was named the Joseph and Lena Wolinsky Synagogue. Behind Wolinsky is Walter Lyons, administrator of the Jewish Home for the Aged. Carrying first scroll is Morris Kerzner, eldest son of the late Sam Kerzner whose family donated a Torah to the new synagogue.

'Weak leadership and disrespect for law make Israel a vulnerable nation': Sachar

By TOBA KORENBLUM

OTTAWA — Israel's domestic tribulations — mismanagement of Arab citizenry, a growing disrespect for the law and weak leadership — have made the country vulnerable, says historian Dr. Howard Sachar.

A seasoned observer of Diaspora and Mideast events, the 48-year-old academic is troubled by recent internal political developments which he attributed, in part, to the controversial Koenig memorandum, the Gush Emunim "squatters" coupled with a feeble prime minister.

Sachar, in a short interview following his recent address to the biennial Women's ORT convention here, called the Koenig document "a blatant and offensive approach." (The leaked paper recommended a limitation in the percentage of Arab workers in certain industries and the encouragement of Arab emigration.)

Labelling the memorandum "incipiently fascist", the American professor said it "reflects an important element in Israel who are terrified at the Arabization of the Galilee."

The strident viewpoint expressed by Koenig, he added, closely parallels the historical development of other "successor states. (Israel's) existence is a provocation to others because it inherited large, unassimilated groups." The sense of vulnerability spawns fascist-style approaches, he declared.

Turning to another example of internal weakness, Sachar singled out the Gush Emunim as symbolic of Prime Minister Rabin's inability to apply the rules of law, and an embarrassing footnote to Israel's foreign policy.

"The arrogance and fanaticism of this ultra-religious bloc is a serious danger, because of their notion that they have a God-inspired mandate. Democracy just doesn't function by responding to such people," he said.

Lawlessness, corruption, defiance for authority, continuous wildcat strikes, are endemic, he pointed out, and symptomatic of the "old Diaspora ideal that you can't be tough because 'they are Jews just like us.' "

Sachar — tall, lean, conservatively dressed — is well rooted in Jewish history. A professor of Middle Eastern history at George Washington University, he has written six books including the popular **The Course of Modern Jewish History** and the newly released **History of Israel**.

In the early '60s, the St. Louis-born historian became founder-director of Brandeis University's Jacob Hiatt Institute in Israel and has spent several years teaching and writing in the country. His father, Abram, is a noted historian-educator who was the founding president of Brandeis.

Careful not to paint too dim a picture of contemporary Israeli life, he modified his critique by pointing to advances in technology and standard of living, particularly among the nation's Sephardim.

Yet, Sachar noted, this response to a classically impoverished class evolved out of "political opportunism, not because the Israelis are idealists but because they are political realists. The Sephardim have voting power and are increasingly taking over municipalities.

He saved his strongest criticism for the leadership, which he charged with weakness, insecurity and vacillation. Defence Minister Shimon Peres, he labelled "heavy-handed." Said Sachar: "His hawkish views are inimicable to the future of the country. The ministry of defence is his private fiefdom and he is undoubtedly interested in promoting his own career."

He favors archaeologist Yigal Yadin and says his popularity is far more widespread than most pundits are willing to admit.

Commenting on elements of Israel's foreign policy, he called the publicity surrounding the "good fence" at the Lebanese border "a great fuss and highly overrated."

Israel has taken advantage of the pandemonium, in a pragmatic fashion, to ensure that a buffer zone is well sealed off, but with Syrian involvement and inevitable Palestinian regrouping along the Lebanese border, Sachar warned security is seriously threatened.

He said the Allon plan — to secure strategic West Bank outposts while relinquishing some political control — has become a fact. Israel may accede to some gerrymandering of the frontier segment of the Galilee, but such a settlement is years away.

And, in somewhat of a tone of resignation and with the hindsight of the student of history, Sachar sighed about the prospects of peace in the Middle East. "Some problems never get solved," he said, "they just get older."

ZOA president claims Ford is appeasing the Arab states

By Sheldon Kirshner

TORONTO — Dr. Joseph P. Sternstein, president of the Zionist Organization of America, charged in an interview here that the Ford administration is engaged in a policy of appeasement toward the Arab states.

Speaking of White House opposition to Congressional efforts to pass strong anti-boycott legislation and to reduce the number of offensive missiles contained in an arms package to Saudi Arabia, Sternstein disclosed that the ZOA is prepared to take legal proceedings against the Department of Commerce if it refuses to release the names of companies complying with the boycott.

"It's clear the administration has fought the Jewish community and legislators pressing for effective boycott legislation," observed the leader of the 130,000-member organization. "The record speaks for itself."

Referring to the sale of 650 Maverick missiles to Saudi Arabia, the 50-year-old Conservative rabbi remarked: "The administration acted in a shameful way. The parliamentary tactics they used to kill opposition to the sale were tawdry, a treacherous thing which violated Senate protocol."

Sternstein, spiritual leader of Temple Beth Sholom in Roslyn Heights, Long Island, condemned the recent statement by the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Gen. George Brown. Gen. Brown said Israel was a military burden on the United States. Declaring that Gen. Brown should resign, Sternstein said he did not speak for the majority of Americans.

Although he disagreed with the analysis of The Jerusalem Post's editor that Israel and the U.S. were on an inevitable collision course on foreign policy, he admitted that Jerusalem would be subject to intense pressure now following the Nov. 2 presidential election.

Sternstein, who was here as the guest of the Zionist Organization of Canada, said the White House would attempt to impose the dormant Rogers Plan on Israel. The policy, formulated by former secretary of state, William Rogers, called for an almost complete Israeli withdrawal from occupied territories. He said the ZOA would vigorously campaign against its implementation.

A member of the national executive of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, Sternstein said the Sinai peninsula was the only portion of the occupied areas from which Israel could make substantial withdrawals. Suggesting that Israel should retain most of the West Bank, Golan Heights and Gaza Strip, he noted the Arab countries had still not abandoned the aim of liquidating the Jewish state.

"There's only a small shading of difference between Sadat of Egypt and Assad of Syria," he added.

He scoffed at the idea of a Palestinian state on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip. "I'm flatly opposed to it. It would be a mortal threat to Israel. The term 'Palestine' is an historical misnomer and represents a myth of history being perpetrated by our enemies."

Asked to comment on the activities of Gush Emunim on the West Bank, Sternstein noted: "It's a serious and fundamental error on Israel's part not to permit settlement in the areas under its administration ... Where is it written that Jews can't live on the West Bank?"

He said he did not believe that the presence of settlements in the occupied lands would strain American—Israeli relations.

Asked for his opinion of Breira, the American Zionist group which advocates flexibility in Israeli foreign policy, Sternstein said: "I don't spend too much time on them," adding, "they're an infinitesimal group in the Jewish community, exalted beyond their importance. They've made a lot of noise." He said Breira had attracted publicity because its leaders conveyed to the secular press the impression that there was disunity in American Jewry.

On the issue of Soviet Jewry, Sternstein said the United States was "totally ignoring" the human rights provisions of the Helsinki accord.

On American aliyah to Israel, he said he never subscribed to the theory that Zionists must settle in the Jewish state. However, he conceded that the "culmination of Zionism" was in fact immigration. "I'm a Conservative rabbi and that for which I've been trained has no place in Israel," he said, referring to Orthodoxy's unchallenged place in Israeli religious life. "I don't want to be a social worker there."

Religious groups can play a key role in promoting amity

By DAVID TABAKOW

MONTREAL — Gerhart Riegner, general secretary of World Jewish Congress, speaking recently to an interfaith meeting of Jews and Christians at Canadian Jewish Congress said that Canadian religious organizations of both faiths have an important role to play in the growing rapprochement between the Christian churches and the Jewish people.

He indicated that such organizations as the Canadian Jewish Congress and the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews could best aid this ongoing dialogue by articulating their special Canadian concerns to the International Jewish Council for Inter-religious Consultations and similar Christian groups.

Riegner stressed that these international bodies provide, for the first time in history, a formal mechanism to ensure continuous dialogue between Jews and Christians.

The interfaith meeting, called to examine the most recent developments in the area of Jewish-Catholic-Protestant relations, was sponsored by the National Religious Department of Congress, the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews and the Montreal Committee for Jewish-Christian Relations.

Riegner represents the World Jewish Congress on the International Jewish Committee on Inter-religious Consultations and was the spokesman for the committee at a meeting with Pope Paul VI in January, 1975.

Concrete evidence of the value of continued discussion, is the 1975 Vatican guidelines, which, Reigner said, condemn anti-Semitism, recognize that the history of Judaism did not end with the advent of Christianity, and call upon Catholics to try to understand each person's religious views.

"Much as this harmonizes with other Catholic doctrines," he noted, "it clearly represents movement; this is something new."

Although optimistic about the future of inter-religious consultations, Riegner, whose audience included Rev. Robert Wallace of Montreal and Rev. William McKeachie of Toronto, two prominent members of the Canadian Council of Churches, as well as other leading figures in the field of Jewish-Christian dialogue, made it clear that there were several problems now standing in the way of further progress.

"Christians must understand the role of Israel and of Jerusalem in Judaism," he said. "The very soil of Israel rejuvenates every Jew.

"And we (Christians and Jews) must face our unhappy common past. We have not yet faced it but it must be faced."

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Demise of a library

The authorities at the North 'Y' on Bathurst Street must have undergone some considerable soul-searching when they decided, with great reluctance, to close the facility's library recently.

For years children and parents alike found this oasis of culture a most agreeable place to wile away the carefree hours during the wait for offspring and friends who were engaged in ballet and other pursuits.

True, the one-room sanctum was not your ultra-modern dispenser of books and magazines. Its quiet disorder reminded one of an old familiar dog—ragged, disheveled, but loveable. Magazines were always strewn about and the children who visited the room were often just a trifle too boisterous for the tranquility that people sought when they entered that quiet enclave.

And yet it was a library; the basic encyclopedias, both Jewish and secular were there. There were books in Yiddish, Hebrew and English available for the cognoscenti. For the casual reader there were the latest issues of Commentary, Midstream, the Jerusalem Post and, of course, The Candian Jewish News.

Six months ago, the directors of the North 'Y' had to make a difficult decision because of the new demands being made on physical resources of this important institution. It was a question of retaining the library or using its space as a lounge for our senior citizens. The problem required Solomonic wisdom and the 'Y' opted for the latter solution. Despite a letter-writing campaign and a dignified chorus of protests, the library was closed.

It is significant that its closing caused barely a ripple within the Jewish community. After all, to honor the aged, is a worthy exercise — even if culture is occasionally slighted. The reasons for the closing of the 'Y's library are understandable but they cause concern. Have we gone from the People of the Book to the people of the absent book?

In opting for the senior citizens, the 'Y' board has perhaps forgotten an important Jewish principle. Where there is no love of books and learning there can be no honor or respect for the elderly. The great Jewish classics inculcate veneration for those who have reached the golden years. Respect and honor do not grow out of a vacuum.

The North 'Y' library was an important symbol, for despite its imperfections it represented authentic Jewish tradition. It is sorely missed.

Guest Editorial

Arbitrary analysis

By CHAIM FEDER

In his guest editorial two weeks ago, Rabbi David Monson, the present president of the Zionist Organization of Canada expressed deep concern for Israel's precarious manpower situation, suggesting that it is primarily the responsibility of yordim to fill in the growing gaps in their country's human resources.

Rabbi Monson is a leader whose perceptions and priorities recognize fully one of Israel's most demanding needs — increased population. Once can therefore expect that in addition to his initial suggestion made here recently, the rabbi will now use his position to insure that aliyah becomes the clear and central focus, the very essence of programing on all levels, of the ZOC. Indeed, we might expect that the organization will take the lead in demanding of the entire Canadian Zionist Federation that aliyah become item number one on its agenda.

Rabbi Monson, as his title suggests, might have influence on yet another level. Perhaps The Canadian Jewish News can invite him back for the purpose of exhorting his colleagues — those who have Zionist credentials — to speak out more regularly on the single greatest mitzvah of this generation: settlement on the land. As a suggestion, he could request that no rabbi allow a week to go by without making a plea, in one form or another, for such settlement.

We might take this further. Rabbi Monson could bring real religious depth to his political function by speaking to us all about the commandments relating to settlement. He could teach us about the great potential for creative and total Jewish life in Israel. He might ask of each of us to think in the most serious terms of what our individual responsibilities are to God in insuring the growth rate of the Jewish population in the state of Israel.

One must assume that the recent guest editorial was the first of two parts. For in the weeks to come we can surely expect the leadership of the ZOC to introduce a series of radically new proposals, for example, that Canadian Zionists henceforth be considered as a reserve for Israel, to be called up when needed in times of war or economic hardship, or population deflation.

We can expect these things because we simply cannot believe that the guest editorial reflects the sum total of Rabbi Monson's concerns vis-a-vis the Jewish population of Israel; that his analysis would be so arbitrary as to stop at the weakest (and most easily justifiable) link in a chain. We can expect these things from Rabbi Monson for nothing less than a total, in depth, and active response to the problem of Israel's Jewish population needs is worthy of the leadership of the ZOC.

Chaim Feder is the Hebrew studies consultant of the United Synagogue Day School, Toronto.

In defence of complainers

Israelis are said to be in a class by themselves when it comes to complaining, and it must be admitted that they have plenty to complain about. Inflation, taxation, housing, a bureaucracy enmeshed in red tape, all provide ample fuel for complaint. The complaints have an on-and-off character. The complainers are out in force during those periods which pass for peace in Israel, but the chorus of criticism and dissent becomes scarcely a whisper when the nation faces one of its many military crises.

Like most democratic countries, Israel has its safeguards designed to protect its citizenry from various forms of injustice at the hands of local and federal authorities, the courts and officialdom in general. One of those safeguards is the office of ombudsman which has been in existence for five years. Dr. Yitzhak Nebenzhal is the ombudsman and he and his staff have sifted some 25,000 official complaints in that period.

The office of Israel's ombudsman has chalked up an impressive record of accomplishment at the modest cost of $1 million dollars over the five years. There may be no word in Arabic for ombudsman, but the Arab nations so intent on destroying Israel wouldn't miss a few million oil dollars spent on setting up similar systems. But when it comes to complaining, the Arab masses aren't in the same class as the Israelis. The price of complaint is on the high side. Better to remain silent than get to know the inside of a prison.

Elegant gossip

Leonard Lyons, who died recently at the age of 70, was one of the last of the big-name gossip columnists in American journalism, a lawyer who launched his second career with a column of chatter for the English page of The Jewish Daily Forward in New York City. At the height of his career, Lyons's New York Post column — The Lyons Den — was syndicated to more than 100 newspapers with a total circulation of 15 million.

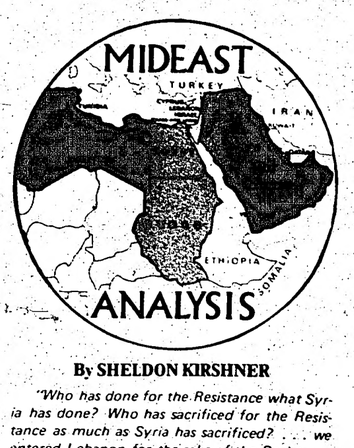
Like Walter Winchell, Dorothy Kilgallen and Ed Sullivan, Lyons filled his columns with names, anecdotes and tales of the Big Apple and of the Great White Way. But Lyons never thought of himself as a mere recorder of puffery. As he told a friend: "Thornton Wilder (the novelist) compared me to Horace Walpole (the British diarist). He said if you write trivia, very often it turned out to be great literature."

Although The Lyons Den produced no great literature, it was certainly entertaining and fulfilled its function. Lyons' style was bland and pedestrian, but he was good at chronicling the lives of the famous and the near-famous. He refused to print items about rumored divorces, separations and liaisons, and always verified his material at its source. He was genuinely liked by the people he wrote about, and he was known in the trade as someone who invariably spelled their names correctly.

He was born on the Lower East Side in 1906, the son of a sweatshop worker. He practised law for a while but his heart was never in it. In 1930, The Jewish Daily Forward hired him for $15 a week as a gossip columnist, and four years later The New York Post chose him over 500 applicants to do the same for them.

Leonard Lyons held this position until his retirement two years ago. By the time he laid down his pencil — the indispensable tool of the trade — the gossip column as a genre had all but disappeared after a heyday that lasted from the 1930s to the 1950s. With his death, the gossip column as it was written a generation ago, lost one of its most skilled practitioners.

Riyadh 'ceasefire' poses grave threat to Israel's Lebanese-Syrian border



By SHELDON KIRSHNER

"Who has done for the Resistance what Syria has done? Who has sacrificed for the Resistance as much as Syria has sacrificed? . . . we entered Lebanon for the sake of the Resistance and saved it."

The speaker was Hafez el-Assad, president of Syria, the locale was Damascus, the date was last July 20 and the subject was the status of the Palestinians in Lebanon.

During his revealing speech, Assad made much of the fact that Syrian and Palestinian interests coincide. But, as the civil war has demonstrated time and time again, Palestinian and Syrian interests clash rather than coincide in the absence of intra-Arab peace.

The Syrians want to create a balance of power between the Moslems and the Christians, but the Palestinians seek a disproportionate role in Lebanese politics in order to further their aim of "liberating" Palestine. The Palestinians hope to transform Lebanon into a 'confrontation state' facing Israel, and though the Syrians favor such a course, they will not countenance a PLO which they cannot control as an instrument of war or peace.

The Syrians and their Christian allies want the Palestinians to observe the 1969 Cairo agreement confining the refugees to their camps, but the Palestinians resent abridgements to their sovereignty. The Palestinians reject an accommodation with Israel — at least for the time being — but the Syrians might be amenable to a settlement with Jerusalem if its army withdraws from the Golan Heights.

These multi-faceted differences, which may yet be resolved by the new Riyadh ceasefire, have embittered Syrian-Palestinian relations to an unprecedented degree.

In the last nine months, ever since the Syrians became militarily embroiled in Lebanon, important PLO leaders have fled Damascus for a safer haven in Baghdad, some 400 Palestinian nationals have been arrested for so-called subversive activities and anti-Arafat leaflets — signed by a Syrian-controlled group called the Struggle Council of the PLO — have been found in the streets of the capital.

Al Baath, the newspaper of the ruling Baath Party, has accused Yasser Arafat of having abandoned the "true" Palestinian revolution and branded him and others whom they dislike as "deviationist leaders."

Syria's Deputy Foreign Minister Abdel Rafai has denounced the "intransigence" and "wrong attitudes" of some Palestinian leaders whil Gen. Mustafa Tlas, the defence minister, has gone on record as having declared that the PLO turned its back on Palestine and interfered with the daily life and freedom of the Lebanese.

The hatred between Syria and the Palestinians is such that a breakaway Palestinian group — Black June, named after Black September — has even attacked Syrians abroad as if they, rather than the Israelis, were the real and ultimate enemy.

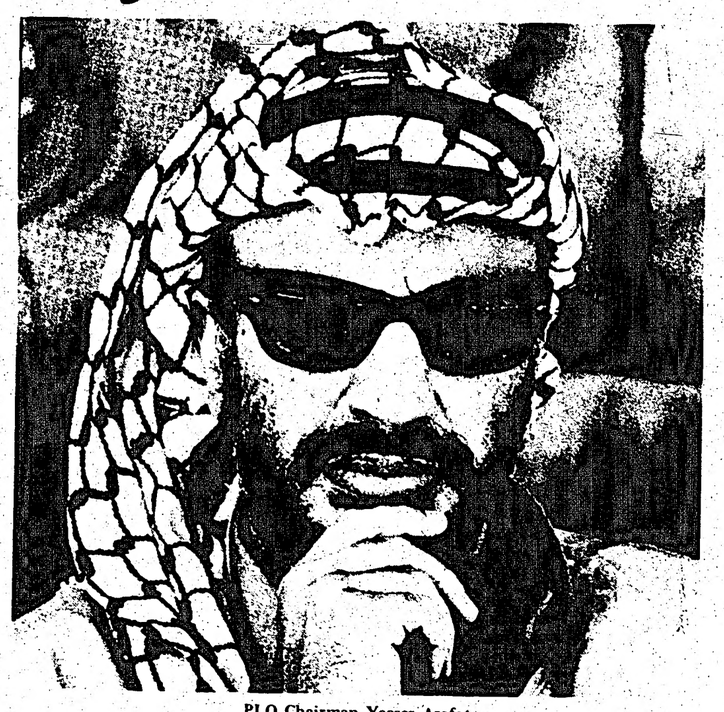
It goes without saying that Israel benefits as long as Syrian-Palestinian ties are strained to the breaking point. The big question in the minds of observers, however, is what will happen if the terms of the Riyadh ceasefire are actually put into practice.

Should the ceasefire — the 57th in 18 months of fighting — work, Israel faces major potential problems on two fronts.

Part of the peace plan calls for enforcing the Cairo accord between the PLO and the Lebanese. Although it would confine the Palestinians to their camps, the agreement endorsed by the PLO, Syria, Lebanon, Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait might permit Palestinian commandos to launch raids against Israel from bases in southern Lebanon.

The Palestinians would not relish the thought of returning to their camps, but they would certainly welcome the chance of re-establishing their bases in that part of Lebanon now controlled by Christian militias aided militarily by Israel. The Israelis would not like to see a resurgence of PLO strength and influence in southern Lebanon, yet it is unlikely that Jerusalem would risk a new war just to banish the Palestinians from areas near the border.

A second threat facing Israel is the continued presence of 30,000 Syrian troops in Lebanon, a presence more or less ratified by the Riyadh pact. Analysts agree that Syria will station its troops there for a long time to come in order to be the final arbiter in the tangled web of Lebanese politics.



PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat

"We have an historic and traditional special relationship with Lebanon," observed Syria's deputy foreign minister in an interview. "Syria is in no position to be disinterested."

The military implications of a 30,000-strong Syrian expeditionary force in Lebanon are obvious. Should a fifth Arab-Israeli war break out, Israel would be at a slight tactical disadvantage because it would confront Syrian soldiers on the Golan Heights and in Lebanon. This, together with the fact that the Palestinians may be allowed to return to southern Lebanon, poses enormous challenges to the Israeli armed forces, and possibly retards the opportunities for peace in the region.

Independence elusive for Israeli women

Gone are the pioneer days and their 'super-emancipated' women

By JUDY CARR

TEL AVIV —

Before the state was established, in the early pioneering days, women who came to Palestine had to be super-emancipated. There was no easy living to be had anywhere in the country and generally they were sent to kibbutzim or agricultural schools where they learned to do men's work. Not only did these women have a job to do, they had to be men's equal. Even after Israel was established, women who came from concentration camps and unheardof suffering found no easy pathway.

One such woman tells her story: "I was in a concentration camp. I only spoke Polish and the guards gave us orders in German... I soon learned German. When I got off the boat in Israel, the War of Independence was beginning and I was sent straight to the army." "However, the story has a happy ending. "In the army," she says, "I met the man who was to become my husband."

Yet the future is surprising. This woman's husband grew rich and today she presides over her elegant home, beautifully dressed and idle, far from being emancipated.

This is what the pseudo-affluent veneer of the past few years has done to many Israeli women, robbing them of the necessity to make an effort and turning them into dolls. The boutiques and jewelry shops on Tel Aviv's main shopping boulevards are witness to the money flowing through their fingers.

The problem of the emancipation of the Sephardic woman is altogether different. These women were brought up with the concept of being subordinate to their husbands and bearing many children. To this day, a large proportion of Sephardic women understand little of the world outside their homes. Various women's organizations help them towards education and progress but the process is a slow one.

The daughters of these women have developed a stage further but still have not emerged as modern women in their own right. Few of them get a higher education and for most of them, the sole aim is marriage. The idea of an independent career and free choice is unthinkable.

The emancipation of the Israeli woman might be described as running along two parallel lines that can never meet. On one hand, most girls go into the army at a young age and have to perform responsible tasks on which human life depends. Many join the Nahal, the pioneering corps of the army, which settles border kibbutzim under the toughest conditions.

Yet the majority of Israeli women, even the pioneers, are limited by the idea that marriage is a woman's destiny and that to fail to get a husband is to fail in life. To the majority of Israeli women, rejection of the role of motherhood is unthinkable, and free choice inconceivable.

There is a fledgeling Women's Lib movement in Israel. But the general public hear little of it. Its members are far less extreme than their counterparts in America, probably because such extreme views would not be understood in a country where the woman's role is still, to a great extent, traditional. In Israel, where you still have the problem of illiterate women, who bore 10 children because their husbands wouldn't let them use birth control, there's no use shouting about rejecting men altogether.

However, there is a strong movement for legalized, or partly legalized abortion. Today, abortion is possible only if it can be paid for at an exhorbitant rate or on application to committees, about which there are many complaints, and who are said to degrade the applicants and apply narrow criteria.

A group of women Knesset members working to put through a bill for legalized abortion received letters reviling them. They were accused of "putting Jewish foetuses down the sewer".

Some unfortunate women who have no desire to reject their feminine role are being forced to do so because they have lost their men through war or terrorism and there are not enough men to replace them. One girl, who lost her fiancee in the Yom Kippur War said: "It suddenly came upon me that now I would always be alone. I realized I would have to explore new avenues, find out new ways to be capable, discover myself all over again."

In recent years, single women have immigrated from Western countries where they were not denied independence and an identity. Some of them have joined together to fight for rights for singles and claim a definite status for "singlehood".

One of their demands is for government allocation of flats for singles and the same rights to apartments as young marrieds and established families. Brought up in countries where single women came into a well-defined category, they are determined not to be shoved aside by the "Yiddisher mommas" who still see the "shiduch" as the be-all and end-all for Jewish women.

A traditional role for women?

Israeli women are fighting for rights.

Canada's Hadassah-WIZO established its first chapter with aid of 14 Torontonians

Landmark Events In Our History

By ROCHELLE CARR

It was Nov. 12, 1916. A few women in Toronto were pondering the recent attempt they had made on behalf of Zionism. On Oct. 6, they had held a meeting in the hope of organizing a Hadassah movement. Of the 300 women invited, 14 attended.

Undaunted by the small turnout, they forged ahead. Led by Anna Selick (she later married Abraham Raginsky and continued her active involvement in the organization in Montreal), another meeting was held in the Toronto home of Mrs. M. L. Willinsky in January, 1917. The foundation for the first official Hadassah chapter in Canada was laid.

A few month later, at a Zionist convention in Winnipeg, a resolution put forward by Mrs. Selick was passed authorizing Hadassah to have chapters throughout the country.

Prior to this, however, there were numerous women's Zionist groups in Canada such as the Daughters of Zion, the Herzl Girls and the Palestinian Sewing Circle under the leadership of such women as Ida Siegel of Toronto and Mrs. Clarence I. de Sola of Montreal.

These groups sewed clothers, raised money and held study sessions. But, it can be argued that their greatest contribution was in setting the framework from which the Canadian Hadassah organization would grow. And, as history has shown, the organization certainly caught on.

By 1921, in Toronto alone, there were 300 members. As well, in 1921, Mrs. Chaim Weizmann persuaded Lillian Freiman of Ottawa, who had become the first national president in 1919, to have the Canadian organization join the Women's International Zionist Organization which had come into being the year before.

The Canadian women agreed. They decided to retain the name Hadassah, adopted from their American counterpart, and were to become known as Hadassah-WIZO of Canada.

While the Toronto membership grew by leaps and bounds under the leadership of such women as Rose Dunkelman, chapters continued to spring up everywhere across the country.

The first major undertaking occurred in 1919. Under the direction of Mrs. Freiman, whose general philanthropic work earned her an O.B.E., a campaign called the Helping Hand was launched. According to the organization's 10th anniversary book, edited by Louis Rasminsky, former governor of the Bank of Canada, $160,000 was raised and approximately $40,000 worth of articles were shipped to Palestine.

The indefatigable women began putting "blue boxes" in homes and offices, collecting money for Palestine's orphans and aiding nursing and agricultural projects. Later, they became one of the first groups to aid the Youth Aliyah program. In time their name became linked with many projects in the Holy Land including the children's and youth's village of Hadassim, the Nahalal Agricultural and Secondary School and numerous other services to infants, children and mothers.

Today, the organization is spread across Canada in 55 different centres and boasts a membership of 16,000 strong, still carrying on with the same determination and dedication that characterized its founders.

Excavations are being carried out in Jerusalem's Jewish Quarter by a Hebrew University team led by Prof. Nahman Avigad of the Institute of Archeology. Present work has been going on for the last six years. Previous excavation was done by British expedition.

Relics of Israel's rich history displayed at Jerusalem museum

By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

Elegant tables, used for serving refreshments or displaying objects d'art, luxury pottery ware of an unusual, deep red hue, ornate imported lamps, exquisite moulded glass vessels, small, intricate keys, bone gaming dice — these are only some of the wealth of finds currently on display at the Israel Museum in Jerusalem in the exhibition **Archeological Finds in the Jewish Quarter of Jerusalem.**

The Jewish Quarter excavations are being carried out on behalf of the Institute of Archeology of the Hebrew University under the direction of Prof. Nahman Avigad. Displayed in this exhibit are finds from work which has been going on for the past six years, connected with the material culture of Jerusalem in the Second Temple period. Previous excavations, such as the 1960s British expedition led by Dame Kathleen Kenyon, enriched knowledge of the structural aspects of the ancient city: the course of the city walls, the monumental constructions in the Temple enclosure, the fortifications and the water supply system.

Now for the first time, we have an insight into residential Jerusalem: the dwellings, furnishings and something of the way of life of the inhabitants of the city, in the days of prosperity and expansion during the Herodian period, (37 BCE — 70 CE).

The excavations revealed a number of spacious, well-planned houses, some of the walls preserved to a height of three metres, whose interior design and furnishings indicate a well-to-do residential neighborhood. One of the houses, called The Herodian House, was not destroyed in war, but was deliberately demolished by town planners of the period to make way for a broad road paved with huge stone flags.

Beneath this thoroughfare were discovered a reservoir and cistern system, and the remnants of a glassware factory, which confirms the importance of Jerusalem as a major centre of glass production, and helps to date the transition from the use of moulds in glass production, to the technique of glass blowing.

Other houses represented in the exhibit, reveal quite clearly the final hours of destruction when the city was put to the torch by the Romans in 70 CE. Because of the conflagration and the passage of time, many wooden furnishings and timbered components of the houses have not survived.

Many of the water installations have been preserved. These include cisterns, ritual pools — generally at least one to a house — steam baths and an extensive, partly rock-hewn, sewage system.

The wall-paintings and the mosaic pavements are among the most exciting discoveries. The mosaic pavements are the earliest to be discovered in Jerusalem, and were found in a fine state of preservation. Their use was apparently widespread, although only a few have survived. The pavements were found principally in bathrooms. Black and red were the main colors used and the forms were generally simple geometric or floral patterns.

The wall-paintings, in reds, yellows and browns, and occasionally green and black, were quite elaborate and rather splendid. There are fine, naturalistic representations of wreaths, apples and pomegranates, together with more stylized floral motifs. Excavators relate the wall-paintings to others of a similar type found in Hellenistic-Roman sites.

Many visitors to the exhibit found the furnishings and household objects to be the most enthralling part of the exhibit, revealing the more intimate aspects of day-to-day life.

Vessels of all types were found: some stone storage vessels, pottery cooking pots, with the traces of soot still visible, small, painted refreshment dishes, perfume containers and even flasks which must have contained imported Italian wine — actually forbidden by Jewish law. Large numbers of smooth, rounded stone weights were also discovered in every house. One bears the inscription: **Bar Kathros** — a family mentioned in the Talmud.

There are large numbers of coins, including Jewish coins from the years of the revolt, which was finally crushed in 70 CE, and some intriguing bone objects, including delicate spoons, dice, buttons and needles.

Two of the finds deserve special mention: a seven-branched menorah etched on plaster, which is one of the earliest representations of the candelabrum in the Temple, and was employed as a decorative motif while the actual menorah was still in use.

The other find is part of an elaborate glass flagon, an import from the workshop of the Phoenician craftsman Ennion. Beautifully proportioned and of a delicate green color, it has finely moulded ribbed pattern, encircled by bunches of grapes. Very few of these vessels are known, and none has been discovered of this particular hue.

This stone table is one of the finds currently on display at Israel Museum, Jerusalem.

'Women of valor' deserve day of tribute

By J.B. SALSBERG

Last week I sounded the call for the launching of an annual Jewish Women's Day here and elsewhere. But from the tone of some voices that reached me, since that column appeared, I gathered that some people believe that I made that suggestion tongue-in-cheek.

I hasten, therefore, to dispel all such erroneous conclusions. My suggestion for a Jewish Women's Day was made in all seriousness and with the wholehearted approval of my uncle Eliezer and his friends.

We believe that the time has come to set aside a special day for the purpose of expressing the community's esteem and gratitude to our womenfolk, whose ever-increasing role in Jewish life is inadequately appreciated and recognized even less.

Oh, I know that as mothers, Jewish women have little about which to complain. But we are now concerned with Jewish women as persons. In this area there is much to be done.

I also know that through the ages Jewish women were treated perhaps better, and with more consideration, than were women of most other nations and cultures. (Our own erudite Nachman Shemen published a scholarly two-volume work to prove that point.) Didn't the head of every Jewish household through the centuries usher in the Sabbath with the recitation (or singing) of the renowned tribute to women known as "Woman of Valor"?

Of course they did, but (here I stick my neck out) that was and in some homes still is, a tribute to the wife, the mother, the housekeeper, the manageress of domestic life.

In that historic Sabbath tribute to woman she is praised for this: "She is like the merchant ships, she bringeth her food from afar. She riseth also while it is yet night and setteth forth provision for her household ... She girdeth her loins with strength and maketh strong her arms ... She perceiveth that her earnings are good, her lamp goeth not out by night." And so on, and on ...

But what of today's Jewish woman? Yes, and what about some appreciation of her accomplishments, her contributions in the new role that she plays so splendidly?

What, you may ask, brought this matter to my attention at this time? Here is my explanation.

One of my chores (and a very appreciated one), is to address Jewish organizations, of men and of women of every kind. During the years I was, therefore, able to observe the changes that have taken place, both qualitatively and quantitatively, in the participation of our womenfolk in the shaping of community policies and in the implementation of those policies.

I am able to generalize those observations and have concluded that our women are shouldering ever-greater roles and responsibilities in the most meaningful areas of Jewish endeavors.

That is particularly true in the areas of Jewish education, fund-raising, volunteer services, as well as in the vital area of political activity insofar as it affects the safety and welfare of Jewish communities around the world. (It is the women who are in the forefront of our struggle for Soviet Jews and it is a person like Judy Feld who tirelessly sounds the tocsin for the Jews in Arab lands, not only locally but outside the borders of Canada.)

One has but to get acquainted with the work of our sisterhoods, the various "ladies" auxiliaries, the Council of Jewish Women chapters, the women's branches of the B'nai B'rith, the auxiliaries and volunteer workers of Baycrest (Home for the Aged), and Mount Sinai Hospital, the variety of parent-teachers organizations, the Pioneer Women, Women's ORT, Hadassah and the women's branches and leading officers of the secular Jewish organizations. It is enough to observe that vital, far-flung and very impressive field of activity, to stand respectfully and appreciatingly before the modern Jewish woman.

A week or so ago, I had the opportunity to address the national convention of the Canadian Women's ORT, that took place in Ottawa and which concluded with a luncheon in the House of Commons. What a wonderful and inspiring gathering of about 300 dedicated and active Jewish women from coast to coast, charting their course for the next two years and raising their sights in the face of greater needs abroad.

When I returned from Ottawa the greatest of all single efforts of our women — the annual Hadassah Bazaar in Toronto — got under way. Two thousand volunteers slaved during the one-day bazaar to attend to the 40,000 visitors who jammed the largest indoor auditorium in Toronto. More thousands of Hadassah members and their families worked for months preparing the mammoth affair which raises large sums of money for Hadassah's humanitarian projects in Israel. What a feat!

When I saw the picture of the physically exhausted Ruth Cherniak, one of the 2,000 volunteers, taking a nap on one of the bazaar tables at the end of the day, I thought that someone should write a more up-to-date version of the "Woman of Valor".

Yes, and that it is high time we launch a Jewish Women's Day! Why not?

Letters to the Editor

Body accused of doing Soviets' work by slamming the door on emigration

Dear Editor:

The continuing debate around those Soviet Jews who come to America instead of going to Israel seems to have reached some sort of resolution in the statements of Charlotte Jacobson as reported in your Oct. 29 issue. Unfortunately, there will be many who cannot accept the "solution" offered by the American section of the World Zionist Organization: to withhold assistance to those Jews who make it out of Russia but who opt for greener fields than Israel.

Among those who oppose such a policy are the Soviet Jews now in Israel. For them the issues are very clear: life for a Russian Jew with a strong Jewish identity is intolerable, and world Jewry should offer them every assistance possible.

May I urge you to read the thoughtful article by Professor Herman Branover, who came to Israel — to Beersheba, in fact — from Russia three years ago, and who writes in the Oct. 26 issue of The Jerusalem Post. He states that the most serious problem confronting the Jewish people is assimilation in the Soviet Union.

We need to get our priorities straight: are we interested first in the Jewish people, including that one-fifth who live in Russia, or are we interested in a few forced immigrants into Israel? This week there are many demonstrations around Soviet Jewry: are they sincere, or are we in favor only of those Soviet Jews who opt for Israel?

The World Zionist Organization is not serving us well in doing the work of the Russian leaders by slamming the door on emigration from the Soviet Union. They should be persuaded to stop their "100 day information campaign": what information do they offer — rot where you are?

As for the Jewish Immigrant Aid Society, I very much doubt that it is within their charter to withhold help from Russian Jews because they have chosen Canada. My grandparents came to Canada from Russia at the turn of the century and were helped to establish themselves here by those Jews who came before them. That process must go on.

Morris Wayman,
Toronto

Occupied?

Dear Editor:

Large territories of our ancient land have been liberated and returned to our country. Since that time the Jewish press has followed the Arab tradition of referring to these territories as "occupied". These territories, including Jerusalem, are liberated places belonging to the state of Israel.

Why do our press and our leaders call this liberated land "occupied territories"? This is a great blunder in our diplomacy. Why do we Jews call a vast part of our ancient homeland "occupied territories" rather than liberated land?

Doesn't our action help the enemy, the Arab nationalists, who label us with the names of "occupants", racists", etc? From where does the term "occupied territories", as referring to our homeland originate? Why must we echo their terminology?

We must tell the world that we are fighting for our historical rights, and no matter that the land we lost thousands of years ago, it is still ours.

With force it was taken, with force it has been regained.

B. Sperber,
Toronto

Dear Editor:

I am dismayed by your editorial "Confusion over Gush Emunim." Not only do you take editorial liberties with legitimate religious feelings of a large percentage of all Jews, but you take editorial liberties with facts.

You refer constantly to the lawless activities of the Gush Emunim; certain activities of the pre-1948 activities of the Jews in Palestine were illegal; Jews who resisted Nazis were acting illegally as well. You suggest that their boundless energies be confined to the pre-1967 green line. What right do you have to sit in Canada and tell Jews in Israel where to settle?

Concomitant with your reference to the abandoned Hadassah hospital you neglect to mention the 400-year-old Avrohom Avinu synagogue in Hebron which Gush Emunim is trying to refurbish. Kiryat Arba is no mere enclave, it has more than 4,000 Jews.

Jews who invoke messianic arguments that the West Bank is ours, have the weight of 4,000 years of Torah and tradition behind them. I submit that your judgment of whether messianic arguments are misleading, has no weight of Torah or tradition behind it, except for the traditions of the Judenrats, whose common denominator was appeasement, disregard for Jewish ideals and a sycophantic adulation of the opinions of Gentiles.

As to the claims of Gush Emunim, I refer you to the very first Rashi, in the very first portion, in the very first Chumash for further information.

Bernard Spiegel,
Downsview

Sinister film

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my gratitude to Rick Kardonne for drawing your readers' attention to some of the more sinister implications of the work of the "Wunderkind" of the "New German Cinema," Rainer Werner Fassbinder.

His film, **The Bitter Tears of Petra von Kant**, hailed by Penelope Gilliatt in her pretentious review in The New Yorker (June 14, 1976) as "a lucid, beautiful work of innovation," raises in my mind the same concerns that trouble Mr. Kardonne about Fassbinder's stage work. I can only assume that Gilliatt is too involved in generating her own particular brand of literary garble to make the simple observation that such a film is sorely lacking in what one would ordinarily consider to be essential human values. If his cinema is any reflection of his own personality, one must conclude that Fassbinder is a stark and obsessive individual with little regard for presumably outmoded feelings such as exuberance and vitality or, for that matter, the patience of his audience.

Sid Robinovitch,
Toronto

Every child's education sacred

Tuition policy rejects an age-old philosophy

By HENRY H. WEINBERG

The recent decision by the Toronto Jewish Congress to assess parents of children enrolled in the day school system with the full tuition amounting to close to $1,60 per child, has created a crisis whose impact has yet to be fully measured.

In spite of the fact that the new policy contains provisions for tuition reduction based on the income of the parent, it cannot be doubted that the psychological shock the high sum represents, is bound to have a negative effect on day school enrolment. Many potential day school parents, those who have not yet decided which school to chose for their children, will no doubt agonize over their decision. The precise number of children who could have been exposed to a meaningful Jewish education, but who will perhaps be lost to Judaism, will never be known.

Moreover, caught in the inflationary squeeze, and unable to pay the new fees, substantial even after reduction, some parents of children already attending day schools, will be forced to withdraw them.

What is equally disturbing about the new tuition policy is its implicit rejection of a philosophy which has assured through the ages the survival of the Jewish people. This philosophy recognized the fact that the burden of education must to a great extent be born collectively; that regardless of cost and regardless of the parents' ability to pay, every child's education was considered a sacred if burdensome responsibility of the community. Education was invariably accorded the highest priority. The thinking behind the new policy of the Toronto Jewish Congress runs counter to this philosophy, which represents one of the noblest of Jewish communal traditions steadfastly maintained in the past under circumstances much more trying than the present financial situation.

Furthermore, it is most disturbing that the new decision was taken at a time when urgent appeals to strengthen Jewish education in the Diaspora are echoed by leaders in many parts of the world. The steadily mounting statistics of intermarriage, and the signs that in many parts of the world Jewish youth is assimilating in large numbers, are disturbing, to say the least.

There is a growing realization among Jewish leaders in the United States, France and Britain, that the most effective means to combat assimilation and intermarriage is to spread the network of day schools. Many of those who, in the past, viewed day schools as an obstacle to the melting pot concept and as a barrier to the harmonious integration of Jews into a Gentile society, have changed their minds.

In establishing the new tuition policy, the Toronto Jewish Congress has acted under the pressure of mounting expenditure and a widening spectrum of demands for the allocation of its funds. In seeking relief from this pressure, it has thrown the burden on those who on the surface appear to be the most logical constituency to shoulder it; the parents. However, in doing so, it has espoused the callous, business-like philosophy: let the consumer pay for it, at the expense of the enlightened Jewish principle of collective responsibility.

In order to repair the damage already done, and to assure a thriving day school system in the future, Congress must undertake a special campaign for funds designated specifically for education. It must start a drive to persuade donors, who in the past did not consider day school education essential, to redirect their gifts from other less urgent community projects.

In view of the alarming statistics, all those concerned with the preservation of Judaism must ask themselves if such projects as the construction of athletic facilities, more spacious synagogues, or even contributions to the construction of hospitals (in a province where such construction is undertaken by the government), take precedence over the effort to give the young a meaningful day school education.

Unless Jewish education is given priority now, the community may face the tragic possibility, within the not-too distant future, that its costly, magnificent buildings will stand empty, or be devoid of the occupants for which they were intended.

Henry Weinberg teaches 19th and 20th century literature at the University of Toronto. He is a former chairman of the task force on high schools in the Welfare Fund Study Committee on Education.

Organizations and People

what's new...

By MIRIAM HERMAN

JEWISH BOOK MONTH

Scenes and Songs from Shalom Aleichem, an evening of dramatic readings and music both in English and Yiddish, has been arranged by the Toronto Jewish Book Committee for Monday, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m. at the Associated Hebrew Schools on Bathurst Street. Chairman is Meyer Feldman.

THE HITLER BOOM

Charles R. Allen Jr., American author-journalist, is the guest speaker at the Friends of Pioneering Israel meeting at 8:30 p.m. Nov. 14, at the Labor Zionist Centre on Viewmount Avenue. His topic — **The Hitler Boom and How it Relates to the Holocaust and the Jews.**

JEWISH MARRIAGE

Ever wondered what a mikvah is and what it looks like? Here's a chance to find out. The Jewish Marriage Education series has scheduled a mikvah tour for Sunday, the 14th, at 1:30 p.m. at 694 Sheppard Ave., West. Then the series continues with two more Wednesday lectures at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue — On the 21st at 8:45 p.m. on **Marital Intimacy: A Doctor's Guide**, and on the 24th at 8 p.m. on **The Jewish Wedding.**

HADASSAH HAPPENINGS

Just to give you an idea of what Hadassah is doing — There's a public affairs seminar on Monday and Tuesday, the 15th and 16th, at Holiday Inn, Yorkdale. Participants include Prof. Michael Marrus, journalist Mark Gayn, Nicholas Simmonds of the Canada—Israel Committee and Prof. Irwin Cotler. For registration, call the Hadassah office or the convenor, Mrs. D. Pomotov at 445-6148.

Or, you can learn all about Chinese cooking at a demonstration presented by Dafna Chapter on Tuesday, the 16th, at 8 p.m. at the Zionist Centre.

And for the youngsters, the Actor's Trunk Company production of **Hansel and Gretel** goes on stage at Seneca College Minkler Auditorium at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. on Sunday, the 14th, under the sponsorship of Rachel Chapter. For tickets, call 881-3201.

Also on Sunday, Ilana Chapter is having an antique auction and treasure trove at Holiday Inn, Yorkdale. Preview is at 7 p.m. with the auction at 8.

BLOOD DONORS PLEASE!

Help alleviate the shortage of blood supplies at our local hospitals by turning up at the Red Cross blood donor clinic run by B'nai B'rith (men and women) on Tuesday, the 16th, at Temple Sinai. The hours are 2—4 p.m. and 6—8:30 p.m.

BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

Bargain hunters can have a good time this week — Pride of Israel Sisterhood is running a bazaar and auction at their temple on Sunday, the 14th. Doors open at 12 noon and the auction is at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 17, is the date of the Centre for Creative Living annual bazaar being held at their new centre, 15 Hove St., from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

FOR SENIORS

"Trip the light fantastic" at the Association of Jewish Senior Clubs autumn dance on Sunday, the 14th, from 7:30—10:30 p.m. at the Joseph and Minnie Wagman Centre of Baycrest Terrace. There will be a shuttle service from Baycrest Centre from 6:45 p.m. on. Incidentally, there is a small refreshment charge.

The Good Age Club at the Bloor 'Y' has lined up its November programs. On the 10th, there's a film, **The Brown Wolf**, based on a story by Jack London; on the 17th, it's bingo, and on the 24th, a musical evening with singer Marilyn Tennenbaum, accompanied by pianist Aida Lewis. All begin at 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN—JEWISH DIALOGUE

Another Tuesday, Nov. 16, event is the Christian-Jewish Dialogue centreing on **David Flusser and Shalom Ben Chorin: How Two Modern Jewish Scholars View Jesus.** Guest speaker is Sister Marie Noelle of Sion, plus special guests Rabbi Jordan Pearlson of Temple Sinai and Rev. Roland de Corneille, B'nai B'rith League for Human Rights. The time is 8 p.m. at Temple Sinai.

CLASSES FOR WOMEN

The Ontario Chapter, Women's Branch, Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America is offering a third course. It runs on Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. with Shifra Klein teaching Jewish history. The other two classes are on Mondays — Chumash with Esther Weinstock at 10:30 a.m., and Analysis and Interpretation of Prayer with Miriam Hendler at 8:15 p.m. All take place at the Joseph and Minnie Wagman Centre at Baycrest Terrace. For registration, call Bea Hoschander at 789-5705.

The Chumash-Rashi course at Torah Emeth Jewish Centre, 1 Viewmount Ave., continues to meet Mondays from 8—9 p.m. It is for beginners and is in English. For information, call 781-4451.

SHAAREI SHOMAYIM SERIES

Guest lecturer at Shaarei Shomayim's ongoing Monday evening series on Nov. 15, will be Rabbi Yitzchak Kerzner, Clanton Park Synagogue, talking on **Dina D'Malchusah Dina — The Law of the Land is the Law.** The time is 9 p.m.

SINGLES DANCE

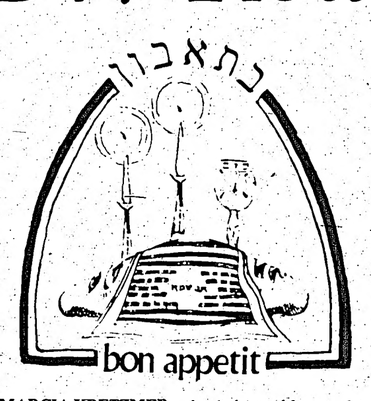
The Odd Singles group (24—39) of the Labor Zionist Alliance, is having a dance on Sunday, the 14th, at 8:15 p.m. at the LZA Centre.

FOR RUSSIAN NEWCOMERS

The program for Russian newcomers taking place at Council House this Tuesday, the 16th, at 8 p.m. is on **The Law and the Individual**, presented by Toronto lawyers Mendel Green and Harvey Spiegel.

Everything you wanted to know...

Dr. Reuben on diets?



By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

Dr. David Reuben, the boyish, bestselling author of **Everything You Wanted to Know About Sex** and its companion books, has done it again. This time he has shifted to the subject of elimination and digestion. The book, **The Save Your Life Diet** (Ballantine Books, New York, 1976), now issued as a paperback, has sold more than a quarter of a million copies in hardcover.

The idea behind the book is simple: Dr. Reuben reveals how the removal of vegetable fibers from our food in the form of husks, skins and seeds, and the gradual refining of our staple foods, has resulted in the virtual elimination of roughage from our diet.

Roughage is important because it aids the digestive process and ensures the efficient removal of waste products from the body.

The gradual putrefaction of waste products in the lower intestine over time, which is caused by a low-roughage diet, not only causes malfunctions like constipation, but also, he claims, the serious degenerative diseases such as cancers of the colon and rectum, and heart disease.

Dr. Reuben backs up his case with an impressive amount of research published in leading medical journals, and he argues his case not only persuasively, but with a restraint scarcely in evidence in his previous books, which were frequently vulgar and offensive.

In his other books, sexual disorders are often described with an almost malicious glee, whereas in this book, malfunctions of the eliminatory system are related with a tact and seriousness bordering on the reverent. It is difficult to know what conclusions to draw from this, but at any rate, one is grateful for his discretion.

Occasionally Dr. Reuben oversells his theory without building up a convincing case. For example, despite his claims, there is practically no evidence of any connection between a diet deficient in vegetable fiber, and varicose veins. These exaggerated claims have the unfortunate effect of casting doubt on the rest of his otherwise sound reasoning.

Dr. Reuben makes a praiseworthy effort to persuade the reader that a diet of simple, unrefined foods, high in roughage, and including only moderate amounts of meat, will work wonders for health and weight.

He includes a high-roughage reducing plan which seems to make sense, and for those unwilling to make this kind of switch in their eating habits, he shows how the simple addition of bran, the husks of the wheat berry, discarded in the milling process, can restore the essential roughage to the diet.

Reuben's wife Barbara gets 22 pages all to herself, for recipes and menu plans. She shows how bran can be incorporated into the diet in meat loaves, soups, cake and pastry, and at all times she recommends the use of whole wheat flour.

She gives a recipe for bran muffins, but here is one I received from my Toronto friend Helen Rubinoff. I substituted milk for the orange juice, used regular bran instead of All-Bran cereal, and added an egg.

The muffins climbed to airy heights, were healthily brown, and had a deliciously nutty flavor.

Helen Rubinoff's Bran Muffins

1 1/4 cup All-Bran
1 cup orange juice
1 egg
1/4 cup oil
1/3 cup brown sugar
2 tsps. vanilla
1/2 cup raisins
1 cup flour
1 tsp. baking soda
1 1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt

1. combine All-Bran and juice, let stand till cereal is soaked

2. add egg, raisins and other ingredients and bake in greased muffin pans filled 2/3 full, at 420° for 20 minutes or till brown. Yield 12—14

n.b. milk can be substituted for the juice, and ordinary bran, for All-Bran

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Shabbat Shalom!

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Flunken Fanatics Attention

If you would travel to the ends of the earth in search of juicy, delicious, lean, flunken, then STOP, TURN AROUND and take a short cut to Yitz's where you'll find his famous flunken being served from 11:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. Monday to Friday — to 9:00 P.M. Saturday & Sunday.

Do yourself a flavour eat at YITZ'S 487-4506

346 Eglinton Avenue West (at Avenue Road)
Major Credit Cards Accepted.

BB event features Levenson

TORONTO —

Sam Levenson, the light-hearted American humorist, will provide his blend of Jewish comedy, nostalgia and frivolity at the first concert of the Sha'aron Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, on Nov. 20.

Sam Levenson

Ohela Halevy

The fund-raising event, scheduled for 8:30 p.m. at Beth Emeth Synagogue, 100 Elder St., will also feature Ohela Halevy, Israeli-born contralto.

Chairmen of the 120 member chapter are Lana Edelist, Rochelle Franklin and Hanna Sommers, all of North York.

Funds raised will be directed to Jewish youth in Canada and emotionally disturbed and underprivileged youth in Israel.

Arrangements for reserved tickets, at $12.50, may be made by calling 493-7880. Non-reserved tickets, at $10 and $7.50, are available by phoning 787-8576.

Conservative education fund to be used to fight deficits

By ELLIE TESHER

TORONTO —

It could be the payoff on his personal hobby that sparks a broad smile from Harvey Haber, when he speaks about the Nov. 21 inaugural brunch for a Conservative Jewish education fund, featuring John G. Diefenbaker as the keynote speaker.

Professing a genuine love for the heroes and events of Canadian history, the affable Toronto lawyer displays to visitors his collection of meticulously-framed original letters and memorabilia of at least 10 Canadian prime ministers, that line the panelled study of his home.

One prized memento, dated Aug. 24, 1972, is an autographed thank-you for a get-well message from Haber, from former PM Diefenbaker — the first of many personally-signed communications between the 41-year-old collector and the national figure, that Haber feels sure led to his prompt acceptance to speak at the fund-raising.

Haber is president of the Ontario Region of the United Synagogue of America which has launched a fund to assist hard-pressed congregational schools of its 14 affiliated synagogues, and to the United Synagogue Day School in Toronto.

Many of the congregational schools operate under onerous deficits, borne by members, he says, even though the schools provide Jewish education to children of non-members in the community.

A spokesman for the school at Beth Tikvah reported the deficit for 1975-76 at approximately $20,000. The accumulated deficit at USDS, the only Jewish day school here of the Conservative movement, is $110,000, despite present community subsidization.

"The new education fund would also help USDS in the areas that are not subsidized, such as nursery and kindergarten deficits," said a school administrator.

The conclusion of the Ontario organization, in the light of inflation and what they term are "the justifiably rising expectations of the Jewish teaching profession," is that "Jewish education cannot be financially self-sustaining.

"In some cases there is the threat of having to close schools entirely," according to Haber. "The region must flex its muscles as a source of strength for the congregations," he said.

Both Haber and Ontario Region Director Rabbi Albert Pappenheim stress that the new fund in no way sets aside the "rightful claim" of the congregational schools to community funds for Jewish education. Rabbi Pappenheim said in an interview that entitlement to a share in the Toronto Jewish Congress dollar was already recognized in the Study Report on Jewish Education.

Present financial stress, however, has forced the United Synagogue in Ontario to look for alternative forms of fund-raising, said Rabbi Pappenheim. The initial objective of the central education fund is $100,000. Preliminary plans for the money include helping to alleviate the severity of the deficits, assist new congregations to establish religious schools, special programs such as post-confirmation, and regional programs such as circuit teaching for very small communities.

...about people

Rabbi Morris N. Kertzer

Rabbi Morris N. Kertzer will be in hometown Toronto this weekend for the Ajalon Chapter of Hadassah-WIZO's Meet the Authors night on Sunday, the 14th, at 8:30 p.m. at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. A noted lecturer and author of several works (the best known, **What is a Jew?** is now in its 35th printing), his latest book, **Tell Me Rabbi**, deals with the ups and downs of life behind the pulpit.

* * * * *

Election fever — **Judy Jordan**, making her fourth run for school trustee in Ward 11, has already served seven years on the Toronto school board, one of them as chairman....Throwing her hat into the political ring for the first time is 32-year-old, mother of three **Honey Carr**, who is seeking a spot on the North York Board of Education for Ward 13....Former alderman **Jack Bedder** is making another bid for North York controller.

* * * * *

Quite a Toronto contingent is down in Philadelphia this week for the General Assembly of The Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds — **Jack Rose, Shirley and Phil Granovsky, Pearl Langer, Francie Storm, Jack Shindman, Henry Goodman, Michael Benjamin, Martin Rosen, Rabbi Irwin Witty**, plus staffers **Benjamin Schneider, Dr. Edmond Lipsitz, Dr. Rupert Shriar, Beverley and Irwin Gold**, and also **Barbara Koblinsky** and **Ronald Manes** who are receiving the young leadership development awards.

* * * * *

The new executive vice-president of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America is **Rabbi Pinchas Stolper**. A pioneer in Jewish youth work, educator and author, he has worked closely with Jewish communities throughout Canada and the U.S., organizing programs of the National Conference of Synagogue Youth, the UOJCA's youth movement, for the past 17 years.

* * * * *

Tuesday, Nov. 16, is opening night, in fact the world premiere, of **Amnon Aizensztadt**'s new Canadian play, **The Three Lives of Adam.** Based on his own triple-life as rabbi's son, German soldier and underground fighter, it is appearing at the Crest Theatre under the banner of the Toronto Jewish Arts Theatre which is an expansion of the Yiddish Renascence Theatre founded by **Sylvia Fistell Grimson**. Director is Russian-born **Michael Witta**, and musical director is CJN music critic **Rick Kardonne.**

* * * * *

An honorary fellowship from the Hebrew University of Jerusalem will be conferred on Winnipegger **Harold Buchwald** at the annual dinner of local chapter of the Canadian Friends on the 29th. The 49-year-old attorney is a member of the university's international board of governors and is president o f the Winnipeg chapter of Canadian Friends as well as chairman of the western region.

* * * * *

When the Jewish community of Sarnia celebrated the 25th anniversary of their new synagogue building, Toronto **Cantor Paul Sheldon** was on hand to officiate at Shabbat services, along with Sarnia's **Rabbi Abraham Matts**. The community there dates back to the influx of Jews from Poland and Russia in the late 1800s. Chairman of the anniversary weekend was Sarnia-born **Abraham Lampel**, whose father was one of the founders of the original Ahavath Isaac Congregation.

* * * * *

Shirley Rabinovitch of Montreal has been named chairman of the arrangements committee for the Canadian Jewish Congress plenary assembly slated for May 12-17 in that city.

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sparks from the torah

The Almighty doesn't like Mafia mitzvahs

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Va'yairo

Za'akas Sodom v'Amorah kee rabah...the cry of Sodom and Gomorrah is great...

Red wine is better than a red face — the worst sin is to shame someone...

A guest at the home of the saintly Reb Bunim of Parshischa accidentally dumped a cup of wine on the snowy white tablecloth. Seeing his embarrassment, the tzadik "accidentally" tipped over his own cup.

"Tsk, tsk," he apologized, "the table must be shaking..."

Who needs long beards and a short temper? G-d gives medals to patient, humble Jews. Imagine... **"v'hu yoshaiv pesach ha'ohel k'chom hayom** — Abraham sat at the entrance of his tent in the heat of the day..." It's strange, though — what was Abraham, a Miami Beach sun-bather? Why didn't he go inside?

Ah, but it teaches...the higher a Jew reaches to G-d, the more he feels he still has far to go — he's only at the "entrance" to the tent of holiness. You can't be a **far'shluffener Yid** — when you think you're a good Jew, you haven't even begun... (Toldos Yaakov Yossef)

A Jew is never the same two days in a row — you either go up, or you go...down...

But the Almighty doesn't like Mafia mitzvahs — you can't serve Him with finagling. Consider... the Almighty warned Abraham — "tell your children to keep the ways of the Lord — la'ascot tzedakah...to do charity..." Abraham scratched his head — already You're starting with a UJA appeal? Why mix in charity?

But the Ribono shel Olam reassured him — "listen, I know that you and your children are kind-hearted and like to give charity — but don't think that gives them a carte blanche. They have to keep my laws at the same time. After all...who needs a benefit dinner, if they're going to serve **traifus** in the name of Judaism? What good is it if a Jew donates a hundred thousand dollars, if he uses it as an excuse to keep his store open on Shabbos? You can't get an aliyah with a shotgun..." (Fun Unzer Alter Oitzer)

Of course, a Jew has to keep his wits about him. One Yiddel visited a small town that had only 10 Jews, but they maintained a shul and a cemetery. "I don't understand why you need both," he teased them. "If someone dies, why do you need the shul? And if you stay alive, why do you need the cemetery?"

"In case of visitors," they answered.

You can't vote for your relatives — you're stuck with what you have. It's weird...when Lot, Abraham's nephew, got **shikkur** and sinned grossly with his own daughters, Abraham packed his bags and moved away. His friends protested — "Abe, you had nothing to do with it... Why should you leave?"

But Abraham sighed — "I have to teach my children what shame means... Listen, from time to time everyone slips and does an avairoh — some temptations are almost impossible to resist. But a sign of a real Yid is that if he turns on a television and watches a risque program — at least he feels a twinge of guilt... But when there's no **shandeh**, there's no Jew..." (May Marom)

Didn't our rabbis teach... There are three signs of a (grandchild) of Abraham...

bayshanim — modest and chaste;

rachmanim — kind and merciful;

gomlai Chassadim — they put their money where their mouth is, and go out to help others...

May G-d help us find Him. Shabbat Shalom.

It was a proud moment for the Daniels family as Rabbi Leon Kronish, chairman of the international rabbinic cabinet of Bonds, presents Toronto Campaign Chairman Norine Daniels with Israel Prime Minister's Medal at Adath Israel Congregation last week. Others (from left) are: Rabbi Erwin Schild, John H. Daniels and sons Zev, Robert, Peter, Mark and David. (Leo Hausman photo)

Two $1 million Bond pledges underwritten at Daniels dinner

By NANCY SCHWARTZ

TORONTO — Two $1,000,000 Israel Bond pledges were underwritten last week at a testimonial dinner honoring Norine Daniels.

Mrs. Daniels, who is this year's general chairman of the Toronto State of Israel Bonds campaign, is the first woman to hold the post since the Bond effort was launched a quarter century ago.

Under her leadership, a record $16,922,000 had been raised in Toronto up until the evening of the dinner, held at Adath Israel Congregation. In tribute to Mrs. Daniels, both her husband, John H. (Jack), and the Adath Israel Congregation, underwrote $1,000,000 Bonds.

These two Bonds, plus an additional $215,000 in new pledges from the dinner guests, have brought the Toronto total to an unprecedented $19,137,000.

Mrs. Daniels was visibly moved by President H. Len Goodman's announcement that Adath Israel Congregation would underwrite the Bond in her honor.

Guest speaker Rabbi Leon Kronish, who has achieved prominence both as an educator and rabbi, spoke of his personal admiration for Mrs. Daniels and for the Toronto community. "Toronto continues to set the example for other communities to enable Israel to achieve its goals," he told 500 people.

The rabbi, who is the national vice-president of the American Jewish Congress and co-chairman of the national congregational committee of the Israel Bond Organization, said that Israel is making incredible accomplishments and that with enough financial help today, its future would be assured.

Special tributes were made by Nathan O. Hurwich, co-chairman, Synagogue Division of the State of Israel Bonds, Dr. Gerald Weisbrod, Israel Bond chairman, Adath Israel Congregation, and Herb Green, associate chairman.

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"Why An Interior Life"
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"Judaism As A House of Many Chambers"
Saturday, November 13 – 8:30 p.m.
"Havdalah: Wine, Joy and Tears Merge"
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Sunday, November 14 – 10:00 a.m.
"Jewish Mysticism: Can It Respond To The Thirsts Of Our Day?"
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MAJOR EVENTS IN CELEBRATION OF
1976 JEWISH BOOK MONTH

Sun., Nov. 7, 8 p.m. – **Toronto Jewish Congress and Jewish Historical Society,** "Meet the Authors" night, Abraham Arnold and William Kurelek, co-authors of "Jewish Life in Canada" at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave.

Tues., Nov. 9, 1:30 p.m. – **National Council of Jewish Women,** Book Review, "Jewish Life in Canada," with Abraham Arnold and William Kurelek, at Council House.

Mon., Nov. 15, 8:15 p.m. – **Toronto Jewish Book Committee,** "Scenes and Songs from Sholom Aleichem," Reading-Recital Program at Associated Hebrew Schools, 3630 Bathurst St.

Sat., Nov. 20, 7:30 p.m. – **Keren Hatarbut,** Tribute Dinner honoring Canada's outstanding Hebrew and Yiddish poets with Zvi Kolitz (Israel).

Sun., Nov. 21, 8:30 p.m. – **Yiddish Culture Council** with Chaim Grade at Workmen's Circle, 471 St. Lawrence.

Sat., Nov. 27, 8:30 p.m. – **Shaar Shalom Congregation,** "Jewish Humour with Sholom Aleichem," with Julius Sokoloff at Fairview Mall Library.

Thurs., Dec. 2, 8 p.m. – **Jewish Public Library Symposium,** "The Concept of Am Hasefer, The People of the Book," with Rabbi Dr. Reuven Bulka, Professor Michael Brown and Professor Maynard Maidman, at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave.

Meyer Feldman,
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Toronto Jewish Book Committee

"SCENES AND SONGS from SHOLOM ALEICHEM"

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Rabbi Irwin Witty
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US Congressman
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afternoon Guest Speaker

Morning Session Panelists
9:30 a.m.

Professor Harry Crowe, Moderator

Joan Sutton
Toronto Sun Columnist

Peter Newman
Editor, Maclean's Magazine

Irwin Cotler,
Associate Professor of Law, McGill University

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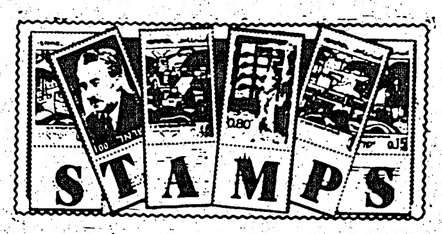
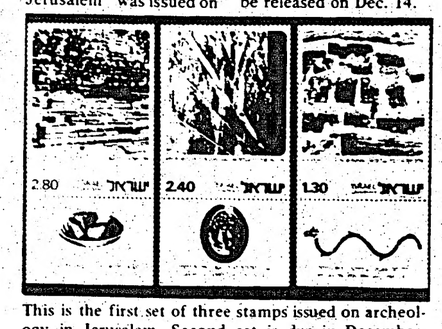
Archaeology stamps issued



By CHAIM YEHUDA

A set of three stamps entitled "Archaeology in Jerusalem" was issued on Oct. 19. This is the first of two sets on this subject; the next set, consisting of two stamps, is expected to be released on Dec. 14.



This is the first set of three stamps issued on archeology in Jerusalem. Second set is due in December.

These multicolored stamps were designed by M. Pereg of Tel Aviv, based on pictures by Avinoam Glick; the subjects for the stamps and tabs were chosen by Meir Ben-Dov, a member of the archaeological team working in the Temple Mount area. These stamps depict some of the more important discoveries.

In order to research the history of ancient Jerusalem, large-scale archaeological excavations have been taking place since 1968. They have provided a vast amount of knowledge about the ancient city, its urban geography, and the sociology of the people who lived there.

The IL. 1.30 stamp depicts the city walls (800-700 BCE) during the period of the First Temple; the tab shows a "scarab bearing the likeness of a gryphon — an excellent example of the style current in the Kingdom of Judah ..."

The IL. 2.40 value shows "Robinson's Arch," which has been found to be the largest of its kind in classical times, from the Second Temple, and we now know that it was "the last link in a system that led up from the main street at the foot of the Temple Mount to the grand hall at the south of the Mount ..." The tab includes a gem from the period of Herod.

The IL. 2.80 stamp reveals the steps leading to the Gates of Hulda, an entrance to the Temple Mount; the tab shows a clay bowl typical of the Second Temple period.

The official first day cover of each of these stamps pictures these structures as reconstructed.

These attractive stamps are printed in sheets of 15 with five tabs, by photolithography, by E. Lewin-Epstein Ltd., comb-perforate 14, with phosphor coating on the stamps.

Reb Amsel dead

TORONTO —

Itzhak Amsel, 69, a retired rabbi who had been active in Eitz Chaim School, Beth Jacob School and Sinai Day Camp here, died last week.

He had recently returned to Toronto from Mexico where he was chaplain of the Orthodox Jewish Congress in Mexico City and director of a centre for the elderly in Cuernavaca.

Born in Hungary, he had worked in Czechoslovakia, Austria and France before coming to Canada in 1956. He was buried in Jerusalem on the Mount of Olives.

He leaves his wife, Lily, and children Tova, Menachem, Yaakov, Benjamin, Esther, Shmuel and Avroham.

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NOTICE OF GENERAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the

CANADIAN TECHNION SOCIETY

will be held at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue in the city of Toronto on the 21st day of November, 1976 at 10:30 a.m.

Dated at Toronto this 5th day of November, 1976 by order of the Officers.

HADASSAH PUBLIC AFFAIRS SEMINAR
Holiday Inn - Yorkdale

MONDAY, NOV. 15th, 10 A.M. – 3 P.M.
10 A.M. – MICHAEL MARRUS, Topic: "The Great Debate: Reflections on the Zionist Past."
LUNCHEON
1:15 P.M. – MARK GAYN, Topic: "Canada and the Middle East: The Next 10 Years."
TUESDAY, NOV. 16th, 10 A.M. – 3 P.M.
10 A.M. – NICHOLAS SIMMONDS, Topic: "Action Techniques."
LUNCHEON
1:15 P.M. – IRWIN COTLER, Topic: "The Arab Boycott: A Case Study in Advocacy."

Registration 789-4373

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נושא למפגשים: התלבטויות בתרבות וברוח – בישראל ובתפוצות.
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דוברי עברית – מוזמנים.
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REFRESHMENTS – FUN –– BAR & FRIENDSHIP
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CHECKERS – BACKGAMMON – DISCUSSION
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SUN. NOV. 28th *8:15p.m.*
1st CULTURAL EVENING
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miracle

Organizations and People

Ed Shaunessy (left), vice-president of operations and general manager of the Prince Hotel in Toronto, checks the unpacking of supplies for the new kosher catering kitchen, now complete and ready for use. With him is the hotel's marketing manager, Barry Massey. Hotel is at York Mills and Don Mills Road.

Kosher meals at Prince

TORONTO — Toronto's Prince Hotel joins the ranks of the few hotels in the metropolitan area which offer the facilities of a kosher kitchen for catered affairs. That the Prince, at York Mills and Don Mills Roads, should do so will come as no surprise to those who know Ed Shaunessy, vice president of operations and general manager of the hotel.

Shaunessy has probably attended more Bar Mitzvahs than most members of Toronto's Jewish community. And that is easily explained. For some 14 years, he was top man at The Park Plaza Hotel, when it was operated by Yolles, Rotenberg and Schwartz.

His relationship with the owners and with the community developed out of a mutual respect and liking over the years, and hardly an important social event in the Jewish community did not have Shaunessy present as a guest (whether it was at his hotel, or at one of the synagogues).

When Shaunessy returned to Toronto in late 1975 to take over the reins of the floundering Prince Hotel — which he has since turned into a busy centre of entertainment and dining — it was only natural that he would seek ways to offer his hotel's facilities to the specialized requirements of the Jewish community.

A complete kitchen has been set aside at the hotel to be used for those who wish to book an event and be sure that it is, indeed, kosher.

Women fund-raisers from all across Canada gather at UIA meeting

TORONTO — Women fund-raisers from across Canada, gathered at the Inn on the Park Hotel in Toronto, at the annual general meeting of the national women's division of the United Israel Appeal of Canada, re-elected Kappy Flanders, of Montreal, for a second term as national president.

They heard reports on women's campaign activities from all the regions in Canada and from the heads of the various standing committees.

Reporting on the national women's mission which she led to Israel in 1976, the women's chairman for missions, Faigie Zimmerman of Montreal, indicated that participants on the mission had taken leading roles in their respective communities as a direct result of the inspiration received during the mission to Israel.

She announced that the next national women's mission to Israel would depart during February, 1977.

In her presidential report, Mrs. Flanders extolled the role being played by women in the overall Canadian effort for Israel and projected plans for expanding the women's division's role in the coming year.

At the annual meeting's luncheon, national executive director of United Israel Appeal of Canada, Leo Marcus, spoke on the increasing role which women will have to play, not only in fund-raising, but in the overall struggle for Israel's survival.

The meeting resolved to hold a series of regional retreats throughout Canada in the coming months in order to brief canvassers and workers on Israel's needs, and for the development of new leadership.

Kappy Flanders

Bonds to honor poets

TORONTO — Canada's outstanding Hebrew and Yiddish poets, Peretz Miransky, Miriam Schneid-Ofseyer and Simcha Simchovitch, will be guests of honor at the first Israel Bond Award dinner to be undertaken by the newly-established Educators' Division of the Bond campaign.

The event will take place Saturday evening, Nov. 20, at the Borochov Centre, and has attracted wide community attention through its sponsorship by the full range of education-oriented organizations and institutions. These include the officers and members of the Board of Jewish Education, Canadian Jewish Congress Yiddish Committee, Keren Hatarbut, Labor Zionist Alliance, Principals Association, and Teachers Alliance.

A highlight of the evening's program will be readings of their poetry by the three poets. Lithuanian-born Peretz Miransky emigrated to Canada in 1949 and two years later published his first book, **A Candle for A Penny**. His second volume, **Lines of Song** appeared in 1974. Miriam Schneid-Ofseyer, who left her native Russia as a child and settled with her family in Hebron, Israel, is a widely-known author, award-winning poet, and lecturer.

Simcha Simchovitch was born in Poland and was educated there and in the U.S.S.R. as well as in Canada at Carleton University and University of Toronto. An educator and lecturer, he is the author of two volumes of poetry in Yiddish.

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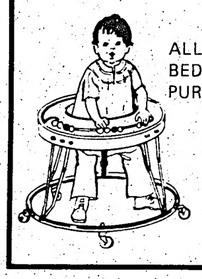
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Panelists finalize program for UJA Women's Division's UJA Day at home of Penny Offman, chairman of the day. From left are: Eleanor Rose, 1977 campaign chairman; Peter C. Newman, editor of MacLean's; Toronto Sun columnist Joan Sutton; Prof. Harry Crowe of York University and Penny Offman and Beverley Gordon.

Women's annual UJA Day features Congressman Solarz

TORONTO —
The Women's Division of the United Jewish Appeal will hold its annual UJA Day on Thursday, Nov. 18 at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.

This year's program will feature United States Congressman Stephen J. Solarz, who will speak on the Arab boycott, its effect on North American Jewry and the role of government in dealing with this situation. Solarz represents the 13th District of New York.

The morning session, which begins at 9:30, will deal with world-wide terrorism and lawlessness and the threats they pose to civilized society.

The panel of three includes Joan Sutton, Toronto Sun columnist and broadcaster; Peter C. Newman, editor of MacLean's Magazine, and Irwin Cotler, associate professor of law, McGill University. Moderator is Harry Crowe, professor of Canadian history at York University.

UJA Day, traditionally an educational as well as a fund-raising event, is chaired this year by Penny Offman. Registration for the full day is $5.50 and includes lunch. For further information, call 869-3811, local 257.

UJA Day will be the kickoff for a community-wide blitz by the Women's Division. It begins Nov. 21 and runs to the 26th.

Toronto visited by Tel Aviv U. math professor

TORONTO—
Prof. I. Piatetskii-Shapiro, a leading mathematician, has joined the Institute of Mathematical Sciences at Tel Aviv University.

Hosting him, on a short visit here, were Alfred and Genya Intrater at a reception in their home attended by a number of mathematics professors and national president of the Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University, Al Latner.

Prof. Piatetskii-Shapiro

The math institute at the university was created to help absorb immigrant mathematicians, to aid industry and government and develop the field of study. Most institute members are also allied with high schools or posts in industry.

Breira leader urges end to 'blind nationalism'

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —
Israel can no longer act alone in determining her future strategy. Diaspora Jewry must assume a major share of decision-making responsibility, Robert Loeb, executive director of the controversial U.S. organization, Breira, declared recently before about 50 members of Friends of Pioneering Israel.

A graduate of the University of Chicago in religion and state relations, Loeb called for hard thinking to re-formulate Israeli policies. He urged an end to "blind nationalism" and "unquestioning" attitudes among Diaspora Jewry.

"Diaspora Jews cannot go along with every policy made in Israel," he said. "The old pioneering ideology is inadequate. We are no longer nation-creating and yet there is no new consensus in Labor Zionism or among American Jews about nation-building."

Furthermore, conventional American Jewish institutions, which also predate Israel's existence, are out of touch with new realities. Both Israel and American Jewish institutions are reinforcing each other's ignorance. Both are setting up walls, isolating the Jews in America and Israel in the world community, he alleged.

Allowing that Israel's existence is fundamental to any discussion or negotiations, he said "Jews must not only show support but also undertake loving criticism."

Breira, which means "alternative" in Hebrew, has, therefore, gone public in its dissent to raise consciousness about basic issues, Loeb said. Jewish funding institutions have had a "devastating effect upon Diaspora Jewish life," he observed.

"They avoid pointed questioning on any Israeli policy and keep the level of public knowledge on Jewish affairs dangerously low. Primarily interested in raising money, they have made Jewish identity synonymous with support of Israel."

The 28-year-old, bearded speaker, a founder of Breira, charged that American fund-raising groups only operate in response to crises and avoid looking at the real position of American Jews. There is a limit to the political power of American Jews, he said. Israel must accept present U.S. pressure to accommodate the Arabs as long as there are guarantees of security.

Loeb described a new mood in the United States which Jews are ignoring. For the first time, Americans are feeling the burden of support for Israel and raising questions they once considered too delicate for Israeli and Jewish ears.

Oil embargoes, huge military commitments to Israel, Jewish hysteria in response to "weirdo" anti-Semitic statements and inflexibility over the Palestinian question are all creating gaps between American Jews and their fellow-citizens and between the U.S. and Israel.

Jewish fund-raising institutions and Israel must also be more accountable to the Jewish people over the allocation of funds, he said. Who says what goes where? Why should American Jewish money go through American political parties, he asked.

Loeb called for free discussion of vital issues, now more than ever, and a co-ordination between Israeli and American Jewish leadership. Both were threatened with isolation unless new approaches were taken, he said.

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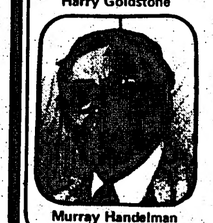
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Travel

Kosher catering booms for airlines

By LARRY FROMMER

The airlines of the world give lie to the assumption that the practice of kashruth is declining.

Last year, 10% of National Airlines' passengers requested —kosher meals. Of the 100,000 special diet orders processed by United Airlines, 50% were in the kosher category. The Schreiber Company, one of North America's largest kosher meal suppliers, prepared no less than half a million glatt kosher meals for airline distribution.

Kosher catering for airlines has become big business and the demand for inflight kashruth is apparently on the upswing. Paradoxically, this occurs at a time when there appears to be a decline in traditional Orthodox practice.

"We have an interesting contradiction here," speculates Julius Schreiber, president of the Schreiber Company. "Many Jews who are not consistently observant in a ritualistic sense, conform to the dietary laws. Others do not maintain a strict kashruth but order kosher meals on planes to avoid the possibility of being served ham, pork or bacon."

On the opposite side of the coin, some Jewish travelers are menu opportunists. "They pre-order kosher meals and then refuse them if they see something more appealing on the regular menu," relates Roy Daniel, executive chef of KLM. "Suddenly they become non-Jewish when they observe the hostess serving steak while they are faced with chicken."

Most airline catering executives pooh-pooh the popular notion that more non-Jewish passengers are ordering kosher meals aloft today. "It makes interesting reading but we have no significant evidence of this," says Andrew Hoffman, vice-president of In Flight Service for Braniff Airlines.

"Non-Jewish passengers who travel with us frequently may occasionally order kosher meals to break the menu monotony, but that's about the extent of it," Hoffman adds.

Despite paying considerably more for his ticket, the first class passenger who orders kosher food doesn't receive a more sumptuous meal than his tourist class counterpart. Because of the economic unfeasibility for suppliers to provide two grades of kosher meals, the menu is basically similar for both classes, though the first class portions are generally larger and complemented with cocktails, kosher wine and fruit.

"We are inhibited from serving our first class kosher passengers with flair and elegance," says Stephen Bassienana, British Airways catering superintendent for JFK Airport, "because we are restricted to bringing them trays rather than providing the 'grand' service from the trolley."

Bassienana indicates, however, that British Airways attempts to co-ordinate the kosher menu with the regular fare so that similar entrees are served. "If our normal meal calls for a steak, we serve a kosher tray which contains rib eye steak. We don't like the kosher passenger to feel that he is being given a less desirable entree."

At one time kosher passengers were limited to bland fare. Today, depending upon the airport of embarkation, their menus are more exotic. The Schreiber Company, for instance, produces five different entrees for passengers boarding at Kennedy Airport, including Chicken Kiev, Beef Bourgignon, Ballentine of Chicken, Pot Roast Jardiniere and rib steak.

It costs the airlines considerably more to serve kosher meals. Andrew Hoffman discloses that the differential ranges anywhere from $1.40 for pot roast to $2.50 for steak. "The food is more expensive and we're paying for preparation and handling as well. The trays must be pre-wrapped and contain special utensils."

Jack Mansell, United Airlines' manager of food service in Washington, D.C., discloses that the average kosher coach meal is as expensive as the regular first class meal.

Because kosher meals are frozen, problems arise when they are delivered late, not allowing sufficient time for defrosting. To preclude this potential hazard, most domestic and international carriers accept kosher food requests no later than 12—24 hours prior to flight time.

Though most kosher meal requests are filled without a hitch, foulups are more likely to occur when passengers take the outgoing leg of their journey on one airline and return on another, or are unexpectedly switched to an alternate airline at the last minute. In both instances the transmittal of kosher meal requests becomes more chancy.

Though there are a number of competent kosher suppliers in the airline catering business, including Bornstein and Wilton of New York and Mada'n in Los Angeles, the Schreiber Company is still considered the dean of the field and enjoys the patronage of many domestic airlines as well as such large international carriers as KLM, British Airways, Air France, Sabena, SAS, Air Canada and Alitalia.

Schreiber's airline kosher catering business is an outgrowth of a successful kosher restaurant which he operated for many years on New York's Lower East Side. "About 30 years ago a representative from Pan American visited the restaurant carrying 10 aluminum trays," Schreiber relates. "He asked me if I could fill them with kosher food because he had a group of Orthodox Jews going out that night."

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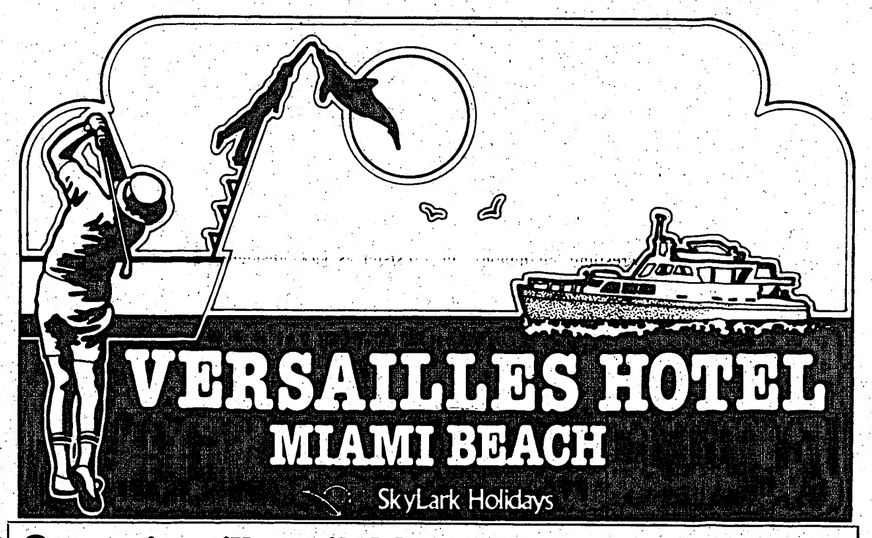
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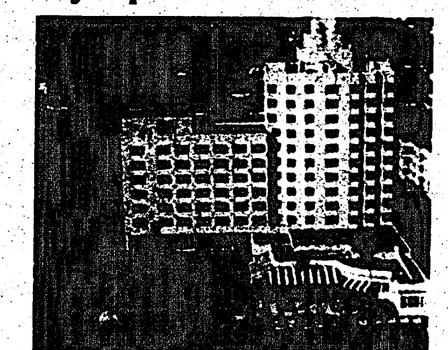
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A Tribute to Sam Zacks, an exhibition of 80 art pieces, is currently on display at the Tel Aviv Museum. This work, entitled Three Trees, is by Andre Derain.

Zacks exhibit eclectic and comprehensive

art

By JULIANNA BORSA

"I believe in the finality of the giving away. I believe in the need to dispossess one's feelings about one's collections. The important thing is to guarantee the life of the painting, the sculpture or the drawing itself."

It is unusual to donate a collection during the lifetime of its owners. It is especially unusual when it has been painstakingly built over a period of 25 years and has been a personal bond between husband and wife, as it was between Sam and Ayala Zacks.

When it was donated to the Art Gallery of Ontario six years ago, shortly before Sam Zacks' death, the collection attracted much public notice.

But one of the most important and least known conditions of the Zacks' gift is the provision made for Israel — that half of the nearly 400 paintings, drawings and sculptures be on permanent loan there.

Currently, a selection of 80 pieces is on display in "A Tribute to Sam Zacks" in the Tel Aviv Museum, following its summer showing in the Israel Museum, Jerusalem.

This devotion to Israel is hardly surprising. Zacks was a committed Zionist leader, and his Israeli-born wife always maintained a home there. As in the AGO, they also established an exhibition wing in the new building of the Tel Aviv Museum.

The selection that is now on view in Israel shows the breadth of their choice: from Delacroix drawings to Picasso paintings and Hepworth sculptures. Included are artists from France, Spain, England and Canada; from the mid 19th century to the present, works ranging from Impressionists to Cubists, Realists to non-objective modes of expression.

But with a collection as comprehensive as this much remains to be explored. The work of Israeli artists, which stands up well in this international collection, for example, has yet to be shown in Toronto. The primitive art collection would serve as an interesting comparison to the European art, especially beside the 20th century masters so influenced by them.

The real tribute will be a continued active and imaginative use of the pieces so intently acquired.

Recently remarried, Mrs. Zacks, now Mrs. Zalman Abramov, remains an important figure in museum administration, on the board of trustees both in Toronto and Tel Aviv, but she is no longer adding to the collection. Since its donation to the AGO and the Israeli museums, the collection is complete, an entity in itself.

But in her elegant apartment, Mrs. Abramov is still surrounded by favorite paintings and sculptures that sit comfortably above bookshelves and sofas. The room and its furnishings establish the required scale, proportion and intimacy; in fact many pieces look better here than in the museum context.

Of **Paysage du Midi** by the French artist Bonnard, the painting that set the standard for the collection, hanging in the living room of their Toronto home, Sam Zacks said to his wife when it was acquired: "This is your picture, with its orange groves full of sunshine of the eastern Mediterranean landscape where you were born and the western Mediterranean where you lived your adult life for many years. Wherever we are you will always have your background with you."

The Zacks were gracious enough to surrender this part of their life to Canada and Israel.

Survivor of war tells searing tale

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Born on the Fourth of July
By Ron Kovic
McGraw-Hill Ryerson
$8.75

The Vietnam war was the most unpopular in American history. Before it ran its course it engulfed the country in bitterness, unseated a president, engendered collective guilt and caused the death of 56,819 Americans.

Among the survivors was Ron Kovic of Massapequa, Long Island. At the age of 18 he had reported for service with soaring ideals and unvarnished patriotism. A year later, he was sent home paralyzed from his chest down.

Born on the Fourth of July is a searing account of how disillusionment and despair engulfed a naive, trusting young man. It came first in the steaming jungles of Vietnam where, amid the grim uncertainties of war, he accidently killed a corporal in his own outfit; then, in veterans' hospitals where he encountered disdain and callousness. And finally, it came from the hostility of the unrepentant patriots who stubbornly insisted on "my country right or wrong."

The author grew up in a working class family, his father was a checker in the local A&P. Ron was an ardent member of his Little League baseball team, a wrestling champion in high school, and a solid citizen who loved God, revered John F. Kennedy, and cried at John Wayne movies. He believed in the American Dream.

In time, he joined with other veterans in questioning and opposing the American war policy. On one occasion, he was cruelly dumped from his wheelchair, pummelled and abused.

In an attempt to dramatize the anti-war cause, he attended the 1972 Republican national convention in Miami and managed to be interviewed on nationwide TV, before he was ejected from the hall.

His moment of triumph came on July 15, 1976, when, in an arresting address at the Democratic national convention, he nominated a fellow war-resister as vice-president of the U.S.

This is an honest, revealing, heartfelt testament. All things considered, it is surprisingly restrained and superbly controlled. It is not only about the emotional growth of an extraordinary person, but also about a great nation that somewhere lost its soul — and hasn't quite found it again.

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STOP!
With reference to last week's ad calling attention to Murray Alter, Barry Stein, Stan Hiltz, Nova Sounds. Our intention was not to degrade the accomplishment of the 4 bands previously mentioned. Rather it was solely to provide a basis for comparison to The City's Product Orchestra.
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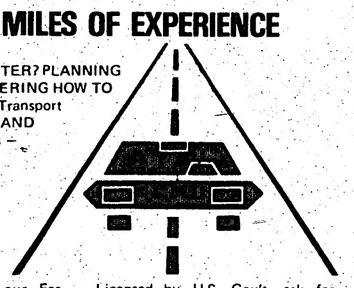

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Schools, services budget approved

Cont'd from Page 1

Appleby calls for an immediate review of the funding of these agencies. As part of this review, he says, TJC must clarify its relationship and the relationship of the agencies to the UCF and must determine the consequences of any revised TJC funding policy on the levels of future support from the UCF.

Appleby concludes the report by warning that the future funding of social service agencies is only one difficult problem facing the Toronto community. The cost of Jewish education will inevitably continue to mount and "it should be noted that the subsidized schools still exclude the congregational schools and the high schools other than CHAT (Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto). The recommendations of the Study Committee on Jewish Education have profound budgetary implications," he cautions.

Allocations for Jewish education total $2,928,712. This includes $1,940,302 for the subsidized schools (Associated, $1,104,059; Bialik, $227,479; United Synagogue Day School, $105,540; Eitz Chaim, $515,224; and Borochov, $8,000); $476,100 for CHAT; $20,000 for the post-secondary program of Ner Israel Yeshiva; $20,000 for Jewish teacher training at York University; $20,000 for the Leo Baeck day school.

Another major allocation, $534,600, goes to the Jewish Family and Child Service for the TJC's financial assistance program for the Jewish poor.

Based on recommendations of the National Budget Conference, Toronto's allocation for the Canadian Jewish Congress will be $447,305. Toronto pays 38.6% of the total CJC budget.

Allocation for the United Jewish Relief Agencies is $774,970; for Jewish Immigrant Aid Services (JIAS), $101,545.

Other allocations include: Jewish Student Federation, $52,100; Hillel, $66,765; Jewish Camp Council, $24,976; Jewish Public Library, $94,475; Jewish Vocational Service, $95,000; Jewish Information Service, $31,750; North-East Jewish Community Services, $60,063; Toronto Hebrew Re-Establishment, $20,600; Creative Living Centre, $16,788; YM-YMHA, $79,503.

Koffler Accelerator

Cont'd from Page 1

Then James Kay, president of the Institute's Canadian Society, gave to President Katzir and Institute President Sela albums with the names of all those who had played a role in the project.

The ceremony concluded with the affixing of a mezuzah to the entrance of the accelerator by Joseph Tanenbaum and Rehovot's Chief Rabbi S. Kook, and with the traditional ribbon cutting carried out by Marvelle Koffler.

Then the participants in the ceremony, among them members of the Institute's board of governors and many Canadians resident in Israel, were invited to an open-air reception.

Earlier in the week, scientific and technological co-operation between the scientists of Israel and other countries found tangible expression in a three-day international symposium on "new avenues in nuclear research", co-chaired by the Institute's Prof. Goldring and McGill University's vice principal, Prof. Leo Yaffe.

Among the Canadian physicists taking part in the discussion were Prof. George A. Bartholomew of the Canadian Atomic Energy Commission, Dr. Robert A. Bell, principal and vice-chancellor of McGill University; Prof. Harry E. Duckworth, president of the University of Winnipeg; Dr. Leon Katz, director of Saskatchewan's Science Policy Secretariat; Prof. Rene Levesque, dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences at the University of Montreal; Prof. A.E. Litherland of the University of Toronto and Prof. E.W. Vogt, vice-president of the University of British Columbia.

Also in Israel as guests of the Institute and its Canadian Society are Prof. Louis Simnovitch of the University of Toronto and Dr. John R. Evans, president of the university, who, in addition to meeting with Institute scientists, is also having talks with academics at other Israeli campuses.

Magen David formula

Cont'd from Page 1

Canadian Red Cross Society, said he would prefer that all countries use the cross as an internationally recognized symbol. "The Red Cross would like to persuade everyone to use a cross," he explained.

"I don't think it's a good compromise," an Israeli embassy spokesman said. "We Jews can't accept the cross as an emblem. It wouldn't work. Jewish tradition doesn't use a cross and it is quite irrelevant that their cross is supposedly non-religious. We respect the Red Cross and its emblem but we don't want to use it. Why are they so stubborn in not recognizing our emblem? They've recognized the red crescent and the lion. Why not our emblem? That's the big question."

Yoram Dinstein, an Israeli visiting professor of international law at the University of Toronto — and a consultant to Magen David Adom — responded ambivalently to Clark's suggestions.

He said the letterhead compromise was "a major step forward." But he derided Clark's other ideas as not representing any advance. "They have the same chance as a snowball in hell," he said.

Dinstein, of Tel Aviv University, said he was doubtful about the claim of the International Red Cross that the red crescent and lion of Iran were non-religious emblems. "This is somewhat hypocritical."

Declaring that Israel was willing to compromise on a non-religious symbol, he noted: "We don't insist on the use of a star, but on freedom of choice."

Dinstein said Arabs and Jews have demonstrated respect for each other's emblems. "Hence, the red shield of David has gained respectability where it counts most — on the battlefield. Oddly enough, it appears to be more difficult to gain formal recognition for the emblem of Judaism in Geneva."

Asked to gauge Israel's chances of being admitted during the 1977 diplomatic conference, Dinstein expressed doubt, adding, "there has to be a compromise."

Henry Tellier, national commissioner of the Canadian Red Cross, said he did not know whether the issue of Israel's membership would be raised at next year's meeting in Geneva. He said the Canadian Red Cross has no position on the matter. "We've never been asked by Israel," he disclosed.

He said the society's cross predates Christianity and was therefore not a Christian symbol.

Another spokesman of the Canadian Red Cross, who wished to remain anonymous, said "our people haven't taken a stand on the matter ... I'm sure we'll be sympathetic ...."

Meanwhile, Herb Levy, executive director of B'nai B'rith's District 22, revealed he plans to hold talks with Canadian Red Cross officials. "We would like to share our views with them in the hope that they'll be sympathetic (to Israel)."

The Magen David Adom was founded in 1930 as a medical wing of the Haganah.

MDA furnishes first aid services in over 60 branch stations and maintains dozens of substations. It has a fleet of over 700 ambulances, and is the auxiliary medical aid service for the Israeli armed force's medical corps.

Voice of Youth

Presents Grease

By JEFFREY LIPSITZ

The youth of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda and Bnai Israel Beth David Congregations present **Grease**, "a new '50s rock & roll musical," at the Associated Hebrew Schools Auditorium, 3630 Bathurst St., on Thursday, Nov. 11 and Saturday, Nov. 13 at 8:30 p.m.

Grease has a cast of over 15, who portray the colorful characters of the Burger Palace Boys and their Pink Ladies one summer over 20 years ago.

The play is directed by Ron Albert and produced by Saul Morganstein, youth director of the two congregations.

Admission is $3 for adults, $1.50 for students. For information phone 633-1338.

* * * * *

What follows is an outline of some of Bnei Akiva's activities for this year:

Chevraya Aleph (Grades 3 to 8): Meet every Saturday afternoon at 4 p.m. at five synagogues around Metro: Beth Jacob, Bnai Torah, Clanton Park, Shaarei Shomayim and Shaarei Tefillah. There are also Sunday afternoon programs and special events such as the Shabbaton to London, tentatively scheduled for Nov. 20.

Chevraya Bet (Grades 9 to 11): Oneg Shabbat every other Friday night at a different location in the northern sector of the city. Meet every Saturday afternoon at the Bayit, 296 Wilson Ave. Members of Chevraya Bet spent Simchat Torah in Montreal this year on a very successful weekend program.

Chevraya Gimel (university students): This group runs Shabbat services every Saturday morning beginning 9:30 at the Bayit. The turnout is usually about 50-60 congregants who also stay for a Kiddush and the teaching of the weekly Torah portion. A Chug Chalutzi, a group of students planning to live or study in Israel, meets every third Saturday night.

Two international Shabbatonim are in the works, one for Shevet Golan (grade 11 students) and one for Shevet Amichai (grade 9 students).

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Odd Singles L.Z.A. Double Header Dance, Sunday Nov. 14th, 8:30 p.m., 12 Viewmount Ave. — Mickey Kay D.J. Enjoy Silverman's kosher cake and receive a free pass to our Ying & Yang mid week social Thurs. Nov. 25th. So even the odds! Meet someone nice like you! Members $1, Guest $2.75. 12

Can We Help You Connect to the Jewish Community? Call Jewish Information Service, 789-7279. 12

Singles trip to Israel. Interested? Come to Odd Singles mid week social, Thursday Nov. 25, 8:30 p.m., 12 Viewmount Ave. and discuss it. $1.00 or free with pass from our November 14th dance. See this week's "Announcement" column. 12

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Canadian Olympic gold coins, brilliant, uncirculated with deluxe case. An excellent Chanukah gift. 633-6015. 12

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Luxury Apartment Bathurst—Eglinton, sublet from Jan. 1. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, air conditioning, dishwasher, sauna, pool, doorman. 596-4290. 12

Bathurst-Wilson, 3690 Bathurst, 2 Bedr. $250. and up. 223-0882. 19

Beautifully furnished 2 bedroom adult apt. All conveniences. Winter months. 226-6174. 19

Bathurst-Wilson, 1 bedroom lower floor. Suitable for 1 or 2 adults, parking, free washing & drying. Available Dec. 1. Call 635-5955 or 636-1461. 19

FURNISHED

Luxury furnished 2 bedroom apt. 2 washrooms, from Feb. 1st — May 30th. Eglinton-Marlee. Call after 6:30 p.m. or 7 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. 787-1568 19

WANTED

Wanted 3-4 bedroom apt. lower floor Finch-Steeles-Bathurst. 223-5593 evenings 12

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Continental Beds $39.95 and up, all sizes up to king-size, Oakland Bedding, 338 Oakwood Ave., Toronto, 651-6685. We always give instant delivery. R

Custom-made almost new, beautiful dark Ranch Mink. 14 petite. 787-6816. No Sabbath calls. 12

"Second Nature Boutique" can sell your nearly-new quality fashions on consignment. Appointment, Ruth Silverberg, 481-4924. 514 Mt. Pleasant Rd., 4 blocks south of Eglinton. Mon.—Sat. 10 a.m.—6 p.m.; Thurs. till 9 p.m. Drop by and see our fashions. 12

Office desk, chrome leather chairs, and swivel armchair. Like new, reasonable. 223-8803. 12

Private collector has beautiful English antiques. Small pieces in sterling and silverplate. Just right for that special shower or wedding present. (No Dealers) 445-7076 12

Gift Shop Special, Baycrest Centre, 3560 Bathurst St., 10% discount on any item $5 and over. China, handbags, children's wear, housecoats, nurses' uniforms. Nov 15-Dec. 25. 12

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Meat market, Bathurst-Sheppard Plaza, Mr. Zigelstein 633-3677 days or 633-6821 evenings. R

CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE

Parker Plaza on the ocean. Hallandale, Florida. Deluxe 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, unfurnished, Italian tile floors, mirror walls, magnificent view facing ocean, high floor. Firm $42,000. 305—921-1834. 12

Bathurst—Sheppard, luxury condominium. 3 bedrooms, den, 2 bathrooms, air conditioned. 630-8799. 19

Bathurst—Sheppard, luxury condominium, 3 bdrm., 2 washrooms, air conditioned, including new drapes, broadloom, appliances, dishwasher. No Saturday calls, 630-3287. 19

Looking for a condominium? 1-2-3 bdrms. available. Call Ann Rifat, Avi Rosen Realtor, 960-0660. R

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Qualified, experienced secretary seeks permanent part time job. Preferably Bathurst area. 630-5165. 12

FLORIDA APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Hallendale waterfront apt. Luxuriously furnished. Available to Dec. 15. 967-0800 or 783-1605 evenings. 12

Hallendale opposite Diplomat Mall, furnished deluxe 1 bedroom 1½ baths. Suit reliable couple. $3,200 for season. 925-6732 anytime. 12

Apartment for rent, every conceivable convenience, no terrace, exclusive. Immediate occupancy. Keep ringing. Miami Beach 866-3647. 12

FOR SALE

Plaza Towers North
1833 S. Ocean Dr. Decorators luxurious 2 bedroom, 2 baths, convertible apt. for sale. Best exposures. All recreation facilities. $46,000. 305-920-5235. 12

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

La Mer on Ocean
Hallandale, Florida, 1, 2 and 3 bedroom resales with gorgeous decor. $48,500 to $95,000. Also seasonal rentals $3,500 to $6,500. Write Charles Gringler, 8000 East Drive, Miami Beach, Florida, 33141. R

Arlen House East, 1 bedroom convertible, monthly or seasonal. Rob Goldberg, 783-3803 or 226-5040. 12

Lauderhill, beautiful 2 bedroom, luxuriously furnished, kosher kitchen, heated pools, club houses, sheltered but near shopping, synagogues, golf. 489-8214. 12

Deerfield Beach, Florida (12 miles north of Fort Lauderdale). Detached large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, screened patio bungalow in adult condo. Branch new furniture, linens, dishes, dishwasher, never used. Beautiful grounds, pool, rec facilities. 6 months $1500 to very responsible party only. Sorry, no children, pets. Mrs. Bain 261-5113, evenings 491-1869. 12

Holiday Florida, Gulf Coast. 2 bedroom condominium, fully furnished, available till Jan. 30th. $400/month. Phone 223-1468, evenings. R

For rent 1-bedroom oceanfront condo Collins & 69th Miami Beach. Seasonal rate. Call 1-513-821-8072. 12

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Miami Beach, Arlen House West, 1 bdrm., 1½ baths, deluxe apt., high floor, magnificent view of ocean and bay. Price in mid 40's. (305) 945-7838. 12

Invernary Country Club Apt. 2 bedroom convertible golf and tennis paradise on first tee Jackie Gleason East Course, ground floor, walk to all facilities, many extras, spectacular view, must be seen. 305-739-9549. 12

Buckley Towers North Miami Beach
Luxury condo 1 bedroom 2 full baths on 12th floor overlooking beautiful lake. All appliances in large kitchen. Drapes, carpets and many extras. 2 pools, one heated, sauna, gym. Near temple, shopping mall within walking distance. Priced reasonably. Call 1-305-944-7747. R

Classified Ads

FLORIDA PROPERTIES

North Miami Beach, condominium for sale or rent, 2 oversize bedrooms. Close to Collins Ave. & 163 St., at lovely Eden Isles, on the Intercoastal waters. 223-8803. 12

Arlen House East, North Miami Beach. Deluxe furnished. Ocean view. New 1 bedroom 1½ baths. Jan. 3—Apr. 30. $950 per month or yearly rate. 488-3805 after 6 p.m. 12

Miami Beach — 4 bedroom plus 2 bedroom guest house for sale. 10 minutes from ocean. (305) 868-8944. R

Garden apt. for rent, with option to buy. Bal Harbor, opposite Americana. 638-0172. 19

Miami Beach, magnificently furnished 2 bedroom apt. Fabulous view, all facilities. Brand new. Available for season. Days 787-1629. Evenings, 226-0538. 5

Lovely furnished apt. in Florida for rent. Special discount for long term rent. Monthly, weekly, daily rates. Excellent location, close to shopping, restaurants. Huge heated pool, private beach, shuffleboard. Various locations to serve you. Ocean Ridge, Boca Raton, Delray Beach, Pompano Beach etc. Call (305) 732-8191 or write Ocean Ridge Motel, 11 Adams Rd., Ocean Ridge, Fla. 33435. 12

FOR RENT

New luxury condominium for rent

Redington shores — St. Petersburg area, Florida, on the Gulf, 2 bedr., 2 baths, balcony, fully furnished, beach, pool, exercise room, sauna, etc. Available now to Dec. 31 and after March 31. $800 per month. Call collect after 6 p.m., (313) 626-8772. 12

West Palm Beach garden condominium. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Furnished for rent from 3 mths. to 1 yr. $750 per month. Call 636-6632. R

FOR SALE

Hemispheres, Hallandale, ocean front, 1 bedroom, convertible, 1½ baths, beautifully furnished. $47,000 or yearly rental. 783-6010. 12

Miami Beach, 7 room house. Dream kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Florida room. Close to school, bus and shopping. Call 222-7421 evenings. 12

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Experienced babysitter-keeper would like sponsor. 654-3940 12

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Bathurst—Steeles, private, 4 bedrooms, 2 storey brick semi, dining room, large living room, beautiful kitchen. Panelled family room, air conditioned, broadloomed. $76,900. 223-4182. 19

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$169,900

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Beautiful 3 bedroom solid brick bungalow on pool-size lot, ultra-modern kitchen, new broadloom, move-in condition. Donna MacDonald, 789-7138.

Bathurst Manor

6 room ranch bungalow, Hollywood kitchen, 5 appliances, finished basement, broadloom, drapes, central air, attached double garage. Helen Arbus 789-7138.

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$149,000. Sidesplit, 3—4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large panelled family room with built-in desk and bookcases, modern rec. room, wet bar, built-in stove and dishwasher, surplus closet space, central air conditioning, double garage. Lot 50 x 150'. Near 6 synagogues. Financing to suit. Absolutely no agents. 484-7775 or 633-2894. 12

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1st Offering

New exclusive! A darling 2 storey house that is so well maintained and tastefully decorated. Modern kitchen, separate living and dining room, exquisite master with full ensuite and adjoining sitting room; plus 3 other family bedrooms. Fireplaces, central air conditioning, updated wiring and more. Hurry! This one won't last! Call Allen Tobe, 484-9111 or 781-1123.

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* * *

Lower Forest Hill
24 Rosemary Lane

"Olde and new" are blended in this gracious 9 room Tudor stone residence. The "olde" charm and character of 3 open fireplaces, inlaid hardwood floors, solid oak panelling, leaded windows and cathedral ceilings accent the "new" feel of the up-to-the-minute 200 sq. ft. kitchen, modern sauna, and oversized family-library, living and dining rooms. 5 bedrooms, 4 full bathrooms, 50' x 200' lot, double garage. Offered at $229,000. See it with Allen Tobe 484-9111 or 781-1123.

Private Sale
163 Charlton Blvd.
Bathurst-Finch

Luxury, executive 5 bdrm. backsplit, natural stonefront, rosewood vestibule, teak den, recessed walnut panelled family rm. with built-in bookcases, modern walnut kitchen, finished teak rec. rm. with fireplace, built-in wet bar, additional kitchen, double garage, open oak staircase, central electric heating, water cooled Carrier central air conditioner, humidifier, electrostatic air cleaner, close to synagogues and Associated Hebrew Schools, 223-4551. R

Jeffrey Joseph real estate ltd.

Bathurst—Eglinton
Open House
140 Dewbourne Ave
Sat & Sun 3—5

$105,000. 2 storey solid brick centre hall detached 3 bedroom. Addition has provided huge kitchen, den and powder room. Going South, ready to sell now! 486-9466 or 782-7000 12

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* * *

Lower Forest Hill
Reduced To Sell

$214,500. Old world charm, character, and fine craftsmanship are exemplified in this superb Tudor style home, featuring 5 extra-large bedrooms (master has ensuite), fabulous oak panelled library with open fireplace and pegged oak floors, king-size principal rooms, main level powder room and finished lower level. Mr. Taylor, 789-3473.

* * *

Bathurst—Eglinton
Fantastic Value

$73,900. This 3 bedroom charmer will delight the young-at-heart. New kitchen, newly-decorated rec. room, private drive. Close to Forest Hill schools. $12,000 down. Mr. Cooper, 789-3473.

* * *

Bathurst—Fairlawn

$56,900. This spotless 2 bedroom brick bungalow on a nice lot will suit a first time buyer or retired couple. $8,000 down. Mr. Fisher, 789-3473. 5

Madoc Drive
Bathurst—Lawrence

Custom, ranch, luxury bungalow, pool-size lot, professionally landscaped, patio. Three spacious bedrooms, 2 complete bathrooms, extra vanity ensuite, large ultra-modern kitchen, radiant heated, must be seen to be appreciated. Private. $175,000. 782-2732. 19

HOUSES FOR SALE

Private Bathurst Village, very nice 3 bedroom backsplit, family room & den, finished basement, central air conditioning & many extras. 667-8725. 12

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Aspenwood Drive
Open Week-End 2—5 P.M.

1 Block East of Leslie, South of Steeles. New impressive custom built executive type 2 storeys and tri-levels. Prices that can't be duplicated! Main floor dens & laundry rooms. Up to 2800 sq. ft. floor space. Central air-conditioning. Oversize luxury kitchens. Finished to your choice. From $118,000.00 up. Ida Weisfeld, 633-7777

Bathurst—Ellison

6 Blocks south of Sheppard, West of Bathurst. Custom built, 2 storey, 4 bedrooms. Family room. Central air-conditioning. Approx. 2550 sq. ft. Asking $129,000.00. Best value in area! Evelyn Pollock, 633-7777

Bathurst—Finch

Holita Ave. North Finch, East of Grantbrook. Only a few left! Don't miss these! Custom built, 8 room 2 storey & backsplits on quiet cul-de-sac. Approx. 2600-2900 sq. ft. From $127,000.00. Ruth Trachter, 633-7777

Bathurst—Steeles
3 Bedroom Backsplit

Built-in garage. Panelled family room. 2 bathrooms. Central air. Broadloom & other extras. Miriam Benyovits, 633-7777

Bathurst—Hillhurst

4 bedroom backsplit. Party size living & dining rooms. Large kitchen. Lower level family plus den. Finished basement with kitchen. Owners have bought! Agnes Pelc, 633-7777

Sheppard—Wilmington
Large Bungalow

Centre hall, three bedrooms. Finished basement. Many extras. Evelyn Pollock, 633-7777

Bathurst—Wilson
1½ Storey—2 Baths

$20,000.00 down to one mtge. 6 rooms. Garage. Air conditioned. Many extras! Asking $64,900.00. Mr. Pike, 633-7777

54 Artreeva Dr.
Open House Sun 2—4

Maxwell Ave. East of Wilmington. Split level. 3 bedrooms. Modern kitchen. Panelled family room & rec. room. Central air. Loads of extras! Easy financing. Mrs. Dennis, 633-7777

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Betty Ann Dr.
North York
Reduced to $119,000

A true gem, 8 spacious rooms, beautiful main floor family room with walkout, master en-suite, lovely garden, central air and double garage. Superb financing available. Bernice Kellman 789-7351

Bathurst—York Downs

Great financing on this luxury split level, spacious rooms, walkout from large family room, double garage, ideally located, loads of extras. Mrs. Feldman. 789-7351 or 633-0368.

Bathurst on Prue

$214,900. Ultra modern gorgeous principal rooms, equipped kitchen, utility with walk-out on main, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, central air conditioning, expensive extras. Mrs. Bassin, 638-3339 or 789-7351.

Canada Permanent Trust Realtor

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Forest Hills Sacrifice

$58,900. Bathurst North of Finch, corner 2 bedroom suite, 2 full baths, utility room, 5 appliances, broadloom and drapes throughout, wrap around balcony, central air. Vendor retiring. A reasonable offer will be accepted. Call Leon Sobrano 661-3640

GOLDBERG

York Mills—Leslie

Completely decorated 2 storey 5 bedroom, large in ground swimming pool, sauna, panelled family room wet bar, 2 fireplaces along with many built in features. Call Irv Goldberg 789-2181 or 445-0287. 12

Architect Designed, Purdon-Wilmington, 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, unusual custom home. Sunken living room, beamed and vaulted ceilings, many built-ins and extras. Very large den with fireplace plus recreation room, garden walk-outs from two levels. Park-like setting on beautifully treed cul-de-sac lot. $145,000.00. Phone 630-4999. 19

GOLDBERG

Extra Large Rooms

This 3-4 bedroom large split level home on Hillhurst Blvd. is most suitable for entertaining. All levels are completely finished. Extra large size lot. Price has just been reduced. Irv Goldberg, 789-2181 or 445-0287. 12

HOUSES FOR SALE

MICHAEL ROSEN Real Estate Ltd.

652-1111

Bathurst Manor

$20,000 down, balance one open mortgage, 7 room backsplit, 4 large bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, finished basement, in A-1 condition. Call Mr. Levine, 652-1111, res: 633-2870.

Executive Home
Palm Dr. & Bathurst

New modern 2-storey detached 5 bedroom home, 3 bathrooms, extra large kitchen, large family room on main floor, panelled den, fireplace, circular stairway, many expensive extras. Call Mr. Levine, 652-1111, res: 633-2870.

New Office Building

16,000 sq. ft. 65% rented, Mississauga location, elevator, parking. $200,000. down payment, balance one mortgage. Call Mr. Levine, 652-1111, res: 633-2870.

GOLDBERG

Bathurst Manor Luxury

5 bedroom backsplit. This superb home is completely finished on all levels, extras of every description make this home a lovely buy. Includes in ground swimming pool, and panelled family room plus a den. "Oh yes there are 4 bedrooms on one level." Call Irv Goldberg: 789-2181 or 445-0287. 12

Harvey Kalles Realtor

York Mills Gardens
Grand Ranch Bungalow
$249,000

This distinctive residence with 2 connecting wings offers privacy with elegant living. All main rooms command a breathtaking view of the garden, a total of 3,600 sq. ft. per floor. 4—5 bedrooms, main floor library, 5 full baths. Hand-crafted cabinets built in every room. This home was custom-built to the exacting standards of the present owner. Immense lower level with family room, games room, separate servant wings, and storage rooms. New Listing. Joan Grant 226-94440.

* * *

Bathurst—Wilson
Reduced to $129,000

Ideal family house with 5 bedrooms. A marvellous extra is the main floor family room, walk-out, laundry room, and powder room. Lower level professionally finished. Ruth Straughan, 226-9440.

* * *

Swim for Life
Bungalow
Indoor Pool — Sauna

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* * *

Bayview—Steeles
"Kappy Built"

$164,900. You have but one life to live — live it in the home you love! Exceptionally beautiful 2 storey home. 5 bedrooms, large principal rooms, lower level completely finished. Decorated in understated elegance and is one of the most outstanding homes. Elaine Harris, 226-9440.

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York Downs—Bathurst

$239,000. Magnificent in every detail! Craftsmanship and materials are of the finest. Every luxury is here — equipped gym., heated garage and drive. Unique 10 room bungalow all above ground level. On gorgeous ravine setting. A picture in summer, a fairyland in winter. Call Mrs. Landsberg, 226-9440.

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Wilket Rd.
Georgian 1 Acre Estate
$650,000

Much admired home designed and built by craftsmen, exceptional grounds, tennis court, indoor/outdoor pool, quarry-tiled roof garden off living room, music room and family room, 6 bedrooms, 10 bathrooms, sauna, separate servant wing. This property offers the ultimate in location, amenities and facilities. Frances Alter, 226-9440.

* * *

Bargain, Reduced
Leslie—Van Horne

$109,000 buys stately 2 storey Tudor home, 4 bright bedrooms with 5 pc. washroom ensuite, 2 car garage, above ground heated swimming pool. Basement is professionally finished. Call Lydia Koo, 226-9440. 5

* * *

Leslie Van Horn

Just reduced $109,900 will buy this 4 bedroom doctor's home. Main floor family room with walk out to pool. Finished basement, 2 car garage. Lydia Koo 226-9440.

* * *

Bayview Village Ravine

$229,500. Architect designed, contemporary home. 4-5 bedrooms, family room, 4 fireplaces, central air, quality newly built. Joyce Dean 226-9440.

Harvey Kalles Realtor

HOUSES FOR SALE

larry ungerman real estate

Bathurst—Glencairn

A super 2 storey home! Spacious modern kitchen, 3 excellent bedrooms, main floor den, Florida room, and powder room. Finished lower level, central air conditioning, appliances, sauna, etc. Walking distance to Bialik and Shaarei Shomayim. Priced to sell at $97,500. Call Esther Axelrod, 484-9111 or 782-7877.

Bathurst—Glencairn

For the first time this spacious 8 room home on one of the finest streets in this area. Features include 3 bedrooms (master ensuite), plus 4th bedroom or den, large eat-in kitchen, family room with walk-out to garden, finished rec. room, 2 car garage, close to schools and synagogues. Priced to sell fast. Call Esther Axelrod, 484-9111 or 782-7877.

Blue Forest Dr.

June possession for this architect designed interior, most unusual children's wing, 4 baths, maid's quarters, beautiful rec room double garage. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call Mrs. Fillman 226-0660 Res. 223-2421 12

L.J. Fleck Ltd, Realtor

OUT—OF—TOWN

Jerusalem, 5 bedrooms, 2 kitchens, 2 washrooms, reasonable price. Call 635-6075. 19

Curacao

$5000 down, all masonry ranch home overlooking Spanish Water Bay. 3 bedrooms, approx. ⅓ acre. Private dock with patio. Beautifully landscaped, desirable location. Len Glazer or Sid Silverberg. 481-3443. 12

INVESTMENT FOR SALE

Bathurst—Sheppard, modern 3-plex, three 3 bdrms., 2 washrooms, appliances, parking, steps to school, shopping, TTC. Call Mrs. Jesin, 248-0101 or 633-2320. R

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90 acres frontage on Yonge St. and Bathurst St. in Town of Newmarket. Beautiful rolling land with many building sites. Woods, open fields, pond sites — excellent development prospect — can be leased for farming. $325,000. Call Dick or Judy Wilson (416) 889-0544.

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LAND OR LOTS FOR SALE

Grimsby - 80 acres, 3 frontages, ideal for development in near future. Call Mrs. Jesin, 248-0101 or 633-2320. R

Alfred Stikuts, Realtor

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Private mortgage funds required

for first and second. First from 13% and second from 15%. Call or write **Pathway Real Estate Ltd.,** 187C North Front St., Belleville. (613) 962-2528. Attention Mtge. Dept. 12

Mortgages for sale, high yield but good security. Will also buy or arrange. Junger, 494-0049. 12

PERSONAL

Autos delivered to Florida and other points. Toronto Driveaway Service, 5385 Yonge St., 225-7754. R

Internationally famous private investigator. Civic Investigative Services, P.O. Box 75, Downsview. Phone 638-0947. R

Businessman, 24, 5'8", 150 lbs., business background, jewellery. Ethnic background — Hungarian. Would like to meet single girl, between 20—24, (preferably a non-smoker) who is bright, easy-going, and hopefully, compatible. Please enclose recent photo. All replies will be answered. CJN, Box 4700, 22 Balliol St., Ste. 15, Toronto, Ont. M4S 1C1. R

Want a holiday? Leave me with your children. Reliable with references. Mrs. K. 787-3995 12

PERSONAL

Looking for companionship!

I would like to meet an intelligent, intellectual, with good appearance. Gentleman 55—60. Please apply to a lonely but still youthful woman. CJN, Box 4698, 22 Balliol St., Ste. 15, Toronto, Ont. M4S 1C1. 19

Single, sharp, intelligent bachelor, businessman, age 34, is seeking an attactive single girl between 20—30. Write to CJN, Box 4702, 22 Balliol St., Ste. 15, Toronto, Ont. M4S 1C1. 19

Well-preserved, presentable, sophisticated, legally separated middle-aged gentleman, receptive to meeting lady of similar status, would be interested in developing a meaningful relationship. Replies strictly confidential. Photos would be helpful. Write Box 4706, The Canadian Jewish News, 22 Balliol St., Ste. 15, Toronto, Ontario M4S 1C1. 19

I require witnesses who were survivors of Oranienburg Concentration Camp from January 1943 — April 1945. Please phone 638-1775. 19

Man 43 seeks an aware woman who hears a different drummer. Reply Box 4705, CJN, 22 Balliol St., Ste. 15, Toronto, Ont. M4S 1C1. 12

Professional man, 40 plus; would like to meet sincere woman, 30 plus, to share relaxed enjoyment of life. Reply to Box 4703, CJN, Ste. 15, 22 Balliol St., Toronto, Ont. M4S 1C1. 12

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Entertainment

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Home Cleaning

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Not too handy? Try mine! From major renovations to minor household repairs. Call Marsha Cohen, 223-9373. 12

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Bar Mitzvah, Bridal Invitations. Generous discounts for all your simchas. Complete selection of place cards, matches, bencher books, yarmulkes, business stationery, Hebrew script available. **Barbara Mortfield,** 633-8230 or 638-5040. R

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Refrigerators and range service, humidifiers, air cleaner, air conditioning installation & repairs. Reasonable prices. 884-5807. R

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For that special Chanukah gift call Gladys Weisfeld for fine jewellery, gold, silver, precious gems. We design to order. 491-2632. 19

Hymo Cleaners, 791 Bathurst St. at Bloor. Telephone 531-3351. Specializing in men's and women's alterations. 12

Car leaving for Florida beginning of December. Share driving. 787-3995. 12

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A relative unable to cope. A household without a homemaker. A loved one returning from a hospital stay. Whatever your needs! We have the professional staff to assess your needs and qualified, experienced homemakers to fil perienced homemakers to fill them. Telephone anytime between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Medox Homemakers division 967-4656, ext. 122 R

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Painting, interior & exterior. Reasonable rates, 787-2572, after 6 p.m. R

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SERVICES

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Jim's Window Cleaner, residential, commercial. Free estimate, call 653-1268. R

SHARE ACCOMMODATION

Avenue Rd. — Wilson girl has 2 bedroom apartment to share 25-35 ph. 483-9191. 12

Mature, broadminded man looking for woman, any age, to share comfortable apartment. 787-8708. 12

OBITUARIES

Cowan, Max — On Oct. 28, late of 184 Hillhurst Blvd.

Deutsch, Robert — On Oct. 30, late of 600 Eglinton Ave. W. #604.

Geller, Bertha — On Oct. 23, late of 3560 Bathurst St.

Goldstein, Samuel — On Oct. 12, late of 15 Oct. 12, late of 15A Yonge Ave., Kirkland Lake

Hartfield, Rose — On Nov. 1, late of 10 Ruddington Dr., #405

Kamin, Maxwell — On Oct. 23, late of 958 Briar Hill Ave.

Orch, Jean — On Oct. 10, late of 3560 Bathurst St.

Politsky, Esther — On Oct. 27, late of 3560 Bathurst St.

Rubinstein, Esther — On Oct. 11, late of 3560 Bathurst St.

Schwartz, Samuel — On Oct. 21, late of 199 Armour Blvd.

Wilks, Harold — On Oct. 17, late of 2121 Bathurst St.

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If you are receiving *more than one copy* of The Canadian Jewish News each week, please remove *both* mailing labels and *return them* to our office at 22 Balliol St., Ste. 15 Toronto M4S 1C1

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—MOM & DAD
AND THE REST OF THE FAMILY

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late

JOSEPH SCHERER

will take place on Sunday, November 14, 1976 at 10:30 a.m. at Mt. Sinai Memorial Park, Wilson Ave. near Keele, Sunnyside Lodge Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

THE EXECUTIVE AND MEMBERS OF THE ANIELEVITCH BRANCH LABOR ZIONIST ALLIANCE

extend condolences to the family of the late

DAVID BORENSTEIN

We express our deepest sorrow at your loss. *May you and all the mourners in Israel be comforted.*

The family of the late

MAX COHEN

gratefully acknowledges the kind thoughts and expressions of sympathy received from relatives, friends and neighbors during the recent loss of a dear husband, father, grandfather and brother.

Clara Balinsky (left), and Marcia Shapiro president and treasurer respectively of Hadassah–WIZO Organization of Canada, are heading a mission by that body going to Israel. They'll be meeting top officials while there, besides seeing Hadassah projects. (Hadassah)

Women plan Israel mission

MONTREAL —

Clara Balinsky, national president of Hadassah-WIZO organization of Canada, announces the impending departure of the group's mission to Israel, comprising the national leadership and their husbands.

The co-ordinator of the mission is Marcia Shapiro.

National officers going on the trip are: Mrs. Balinsky; Mirial Small, national vice-president; Mary Keenberg, national vice-president; Marcia Shapiro, national treasurer; Sara Policoff, corresponding secretary; Cecily Peters, general secretary; Erminie Cohen, honorary vice-president; Bea Goldberg, honorary vice-president; Mimi Wise, honorary vice-president; Marjorie Groberman, past honorary vice-president; Lily Frank, national executive director; Simone Buchanan, national executive secretary.

The mission will meet with President Ephraim Katzir, Shimon Peres, minister of defence, Moshe Kol, Abba Eban, Gideon Hausner, as well as Teddy Kollek, mayor of Jerusalem. Gen. Yigal Yadin will personally guide the mission to Masada.

Small briefing receptions will be held at the homes of Joseph Tekoah, former ambassador to the United Nations and president of Ben Gurion University; Avraham Harman, president of the Hebrew University; Michael Comay, former ambassador to Canada; Judge Haim Cohen and Dr. Reuven Feuerstein, director of the Hadassah-WIZO Research Institute.

Participating in the mission will be Aya Dinstein, chairman of World WIZO as well as Rita Gur, head of World WIZO Child Welfare and Gen. Mordechai Gur, head of the armed forces.

A special guest of the mission is Conservative MP Flora MacDonald.

Keith F. Kennett of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO's National Scientific Committee and his wife will be joining the mission.

Nobel Prize winner Saul Bellow still is a Montrealer deep down

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Although it will go on record that an American, Saul Bellow, won the 1976 Nobel Prize for literature, to the many who remember him as a boyhood neighbor from the old Jewish ghetto around "The Main" and, more importantly to himself, he will remain a Montrealer.

The Bellow family left Montreal for Chicago when Saul was nine, and it was many years later, not until 1968 to be exact, that the author revisited the scenes of his childhood.

David Rome, then director of the Jewish Public Library, invited Bellow to speak in Montreal. As if this was not an audacious enough proposal (Bellow is not a frequent figure on the lecture circuit), Rome further explained that there would be no remuneration.

"All I offered was that he come and visit his home," Rome recalled. To everyone's surprise, he accepted and spoke with an audience at West Hill High School.

"It was not a lecture — he talked with the audience, not to them. He got people up on the floor and invited them to discuss anything. It was like he was with members of his own family."

The next day Rome and Harry Field, one of Bellow's contemporaries from St. Dominique Street where Saul — known then as "Shliomke" — grew up, accompanied him on a sentimental journey through the old neighborhood.

"All of the old haunts were gone. But Saul found one spot had not disappeared — Mount Royal — and he and Harry went jogging together on the mountain. "He said he considers to this day Montreal his home. And the home-coming experience was very special for him."

Rome, currently archivist at Canadian Jewish Congress and an authority on Canadian Jewish literature, believes Bellow considers himself, not only a Montrealer at heart, but a Jewish Canadian writer dealing with subject matter peculiar to the problems of Jews in Canada.

Dangling Man, written in the first person about a Jew in Montreal, is clearly autobiographical. The action in **Herzog** takes place on Napolean Street (a street crossing St. Dominique).

"He also uses a lot of Yiddish phrases and sentences in English structured as they would be in Yiddish. But these Yiddish elements are not pure Yiddish — they are a Montreal Jewish corruption which he could have heard and learned only here. He is comfortable in his Jewish heritage, which is a distinctly Canadian trait in literature."

Saul Bellow returned again to Montreal in 1973 to receive an honorary degree from McGill University.

In D'Arcy McGee
VOTE
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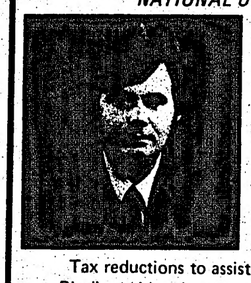
NATIONAL UNION



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TO
VOTE for a Party that has always respected the language, culture and religion of all citizens of this province.
VOTE for a Party that will abolish Bill 22
VOTE for a Party that will install law and order in labor relations, by having permanent negotiations instead of dragging negotiations for 11 months, like the Hydro Quebec crisis.
Mr. Bourassa tries to make us believe that he is going to amend Bill 22 of which he did not want to change one word 10 days ago.
Mr. Levesque does not talk about separatism anymore. Instead, he proposes a referendum, one, two or three.
The Union Nationale does not make any change to fit a political situation. We established a program a month ago, (Oct 1, 1976), and we did not change it because of a provincial election.
We need your vote to apply our program. We won't deceive you. Help us to form the next government!
Official agent Yves Carriere for Charles Chaput
54 Baccarat Montreal
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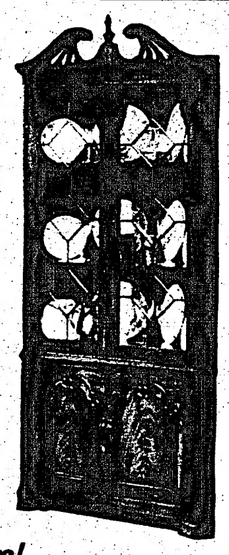

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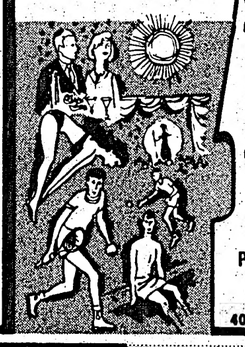

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- ☐ Production of multi-lingual films through THE NATIONAL FILM BOARD.
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- ☐ Acquiring books in non-official languages in THE NATIONAL LIBRARY.

To present your views or to receive information write to:
Multiculturalism, 16th Floor, 66 Slater Street, OTTAWA, Ont. K1A 0M5

Hon. John Munro
Minister Responsible for Multiculturalism
L'hon. John Munro
Ministre chargé du multiculturalisme